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WASHINGTON, June 8 (Agencies) — The U.S. State Department Monday called the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor a "very serious development and a source of utmost concern." State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said American aircraft were used in the attack Sunday. He added that Israel did not inform the United States of the attack until after it took place.

Iraq urges meeting of foreign ministers

BEIRUT, June 8 (AFP) — Iraq Monday night called for an urgent meeting of Arab League foreign ministers at Baghdad to consider Israel's bombardment Sunday of the Iraqi nuclear power center at Tammuz, Iraq's INA news service reported, citing a foreign ministry spokesman.

Meanwhile, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Monday fiercely condemned the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear power plant.

"It is an unacceptable and very serious act that can only increase tension in this region of the world," Mauroy said.

Israeli jets destroy Iraqi reactor

American planes represented a violation of the terms under which the planes were sold to Israel.

Fischer said the United States had no first-hand details of the attack or of the overall damage, including radiation, but is ready to respond to any request for help in monitoring the extent of any nuclear effects and in dealing with other related problems.

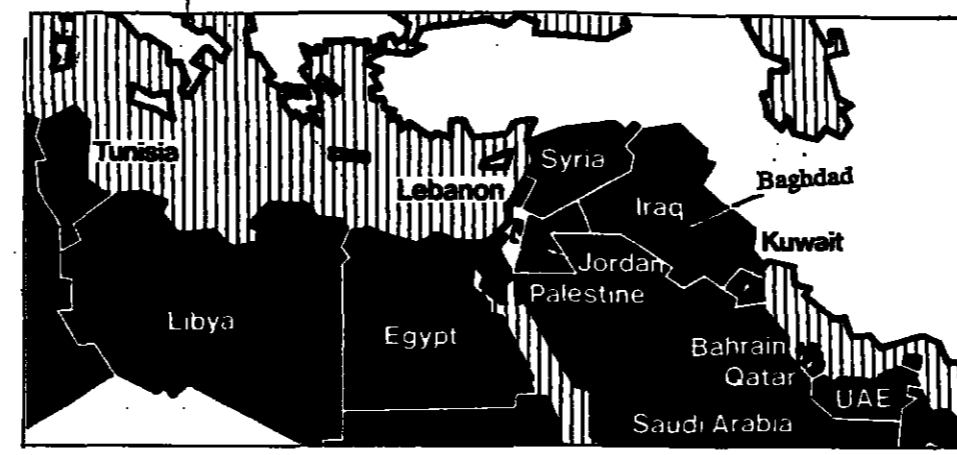
Fischer said Israel had informed the United States Sunday of its action after the raid. "This is clearly a very serious development and a source of utmost concern," Fischer said.

According to initial U.S. estimates of the damage, the spokesman said, "there is apparently only a minimal danger of localized radiation leaks."

Senate majority leader Howard Baker and minority leader Robert Byrd told reporters that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had called them Sunday night to inform them of the Israeli air strike.

Baker said of the raid: "It has extraordinary implications and was totally unex-

U.S. describes attack as 'very serious development'



pected." It would complicate the coming Senate debate over the Reagan administration's plan to upgrade F-15 jets that Saudi Arabia had bought from the United States, he said.

Israel also announced Monday that its planes have attacked and destroyed an Iraqi nuclear reactor being built near Baghdad. The announcement broadcast on Israel radio said the Israeli government could have tried to knock out the installation after it had gone into operation because its destruction at that stage "would have caused a huge wave of fatal radioactivity over the city of Baghdad."

"We were therefore forced to act against the process of building an atomic bomb in Iraq."

The statement began by saying: "Israeli planes attacked and destroyed completely the Osirak nuclear reactor which is near Baghdad. All our planes returned home safely."

The statement said Israel had been following construction of the nuclear reactor

with grave concern for some time.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government said Monday after the Israeli announcement that nine Israeli planes had attacked the nuclear power station. The attack was reported in a communique issued by the command council of the Iraqi revolution and distributed by the Iraqi News Agency (INA).

The Baghdad statement accused the Israelis of seeking to block Iraq's technological and scientific progress as well as its economic and social development.

According to the statement, "local and international forces, including Israel" were helping Iran in its war with Iraq.

In Amman, Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran said several hours before the Tel Aviv announcement that Israeli planes "had again participated in the bombardment of vital objectives" in Iraq.

"These catastrophes for the Arab world could not have occurred without American long-range weapons," Badran told the Jordanian Consultative Council.

The Iraqi announcement said it wanted to inform the Iraqi people and the Arab nation that "the Zionist enemy raided Iraq's nuclear installations." "A formation of nine (Continued on page 7)

Pakistan, India bid to better relations

By Shahid Orakzai
Arab News Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, June 8 — Pakistan and India opened talks at foreign minister's level here Monday in a bid to remove their current misunderstandings over the proposed U.S. arms sales to Islamabad as a consequence of the Soviet aggression on Afghanistan.

Official quarters, however, cautioned against undue optimism as visiting Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao and counterpart Agha Shahi sat across the table to consider the entire gambit of Indo-Pak relations without any formal agenda.

In a pleasant arrival statement although Rao hoped for burying the "chequered relationship" of the two neighbors, he also pleaded for taking "some differences in the stride," hinting that New Delhi may persist with some of her misconceptions over Afghanistan issue and defense requirements over Afghanistan issue.

He, however, tried to dispel the impression that India was "insensitive" to Pakistan's concerns and added that from the Indian viewpoint, Pakistan's stability and strength "contributed to the wellbeing of the region."

Rao, accompanied by Indian Foreign Secretary R.D. Sathie is scheduled to hold two rounds of talks with Foreign Minister Agha Shahi and Secretary Riaz Piracha.

Rao, last week, told a Pakistani journalist that his government views the American arms sales to Pakistan in a "bigger context" and that otherwise India had no objection to Pakistan's acquiring legitimate defense capabilities. President Zia ul Haq has assured several times that his country would not join any grand defense arrangement for the region under the United States and that the current arms deal would only seek an arms sales relationship with Washington.

A U.S. undersecretary for security assistance would land in Islamabad to settle details of an estimated \$2 billion arms sale plus \$500 million annual economic aid before Rao concludes his five day official visit.

Deadly secret revealed

LONDON, June 8 (AFP) — Police in northern England have uncovered the secret of a spinster who died recently at the age of 80 — the mummified body of a new-born baby hidden for the past 40 years.

The baby was wrapped in old newspapers and magazines, and packed away in steel chest in a bedroom cupboard at the woman's home in Wolverhampton.

It was found there by relatives on Saturday while going through the effects of the dead woman. The baby was perfectly formed and there were no traces of injury on the body.

The spinster and a Welshman, who was once a lodger at the house, died earlier this year.

Indian rail mishap toll may touch 3,000

NEW DELHI, June 8 (R) — The death toll in the train disaster in the northern Indian state of Bihar Saturday might reach 3,000, the deputy speaker of the Bihar State Assembly, Gajendra Prasad, was quoted as saying Monday.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted Prasad as saying that the train, which crashed into the Bagmati River, was heavily overcrowded with hundreds of persons travelling on the roofs and footboards of the carriages. First reports said the train was blown off the track by a cyclone, but PTI quoted its correspondent at the disaster site as saying the train driver had braked suddenly to avoid a buffalo.

Filipino Muslims freed

By Joe Pavia
Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, June 8 — Minister for Muslim Affairs Romulo Espaldon Monday said Philippine military authorities have released a number of Filipino Muslims who have been arrested in the roundup of suspects in the plot to assassinate President Ferdinand Marcos and disrupt the June 16 elections.

Minister Espaldon, a retired rear admiral and former top military man in southwestern Mindanao, said that his newly-created ministry worked out the release of those who had been implicated but were subsequently found to have had no connection in the alleged plot code-name "Operation June Bride." In a talk with Arab News from Zamboanga city which was his base of operations as former chief of the southwestern command, Espaldon said he does not have the exact number of suspects arrested nor the number of those who have been released. However, he said

the military has assured his office that all Muslims found to have nothing to do with the plot will be released. Espaldon is in Zamboanga in the course of his field trips to the Muslim areas following the elevation of his office as commissioner for Islamic affairs to that of a ministry. At the same time, Espaldon said "he hopes our military authorities will get all those involved in the plot to wreak havoc and create violence," adding that the suspects must face the law. "We won't tolerate violence," he said, "but my ministry will see to it that the rights of the suspects will be protected."

Espaldon said parents of many of those implicated by the plotters came to him and sought the assistance of the ministry and it was on their behalf that he made representations with military authorities for the release of those found to have no connection with the plot to assassinate, aside from Marcos, top military and civilian officials and create violence in the coming presidential polls.

Syria sets poser to Israel

HAMBURG, June 8 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad says his country would be willing to forego its military support from the Soviet Union if Israel would do the same for its U.S. aid, according to Stern magazine.

Assad was quoted in an interview released Monday by the weekly magazine as saying he had "made a suggestion" to U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who met recently with both sides in the Mideast conflict, that both nations renounce their superpower help in order to defuse tension in the region. "If the American weapons disappear from Israel, we will renounce Soviet weapons," Assad was quoted as saying.

"A demilitarized zone?" the interviewer asked. "Not that either. But we would come closer to our wish of settling the Arab-Israeli problem independently of the USA and the Soviet Union. If America gives up its support of Israel, we are ready to also renounce Soviet help," Assad was quoted as saying.

Habib made no answer to the proposal, Assad reportedly said: "Maybe he did not take it seriously. It could also be that the suggestion was a size too big for him, so he didn't want to risk discussing it."

Assad denied that Soviet military experts were stationed at a Syrian battery of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has threatened an air attack against the missiles if they are not removed and has maintained that Soviets are helping man them.

"Go there and take a look," Assad was quoted as saying. "You will not encounter a single Soviet citizen. Begin is only claiming that to put more pressure on the Americans." The president said Habib had made no suggestions for resolving the dispute, but "only brought the old Israeli demands that we knew well enough in Damascus long before his

Ministers approve economic proposals

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — The finance ministers of the six member-states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) signed draft proposals Monday that aim at unifying their economic activities and giving their citizens equal rights in their countries.

The recommendations will be submitted to the foreign ministers who in turn will put them before the head of states who are due to meet here in five months. The GCC combines the Kingdom, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Oman, Qatar and Bahrain. It was officially formed last month.

Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khalil said that the proposals will give the citizens of each state equal rights to carry on business, reside and work just like citizens of the host country. They will also unify their currency and wipe out customs duties thereby liberating trade among them.

Aba Al Khalil said the ministers recommended complete economic and industrial coordination in order to eliminate harmful competition and costly duplication. They called for unified banking, financial regulations and coordinated oil policies, foreign aid programs and assistance as well as investments abroad.

Communications among the member-states will be given the same priority as those within them, he said. "These recommendations are a living expression of the ambitions of GCC" according to Qatar's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Sheikh Ahmad bin Seif Al Thani. He said that implementing these recommendations will be the cornerstone of Gulf cooperation in industry, agriculture, trade, finance, communications and other fields. "They reflect the sincere wish of the leaders to work for the prosperity of the people of the region," he added.

The Finance and Industry Minister of the U.A.E. Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid Al Maktoum said the draft proposals were the first unified Gulf effort in economic, commercial and financial affairs. It will lead to the cancellation of bilateral agreements because it will cover all aspects of economic relations in the GCC states.

Bahrain's Economy Minister Ibrahim Abdu Karim said the agreement was a step along the road of Gulf economic cooperation.

GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara said the agreement crystallized the aims and ambitions of the member states. He said the secretariat will play an essential role in following up the agreement because it is the "spinal cord of joint Gulf efforts since it covers all kinds of activity. (Earlier story on page 2)

Arabs near accord on Lebanon ceasefire

BEIRUT, June 8 (AP) — Arab mediators were reported near agreement on a comprehensive ceasefire plan Monday as U.S. presidential troubleshooter Philip C. Habib headed for a new Mideast shuttle to avert a Syrian-Israeli military showdown.

But Israel's announcement that its air force has destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor near Baghdad is expected to heat up the already-tense atmosphere in the Middle East, although reaction was slow from Arab capitals to the Zionist declaration. Lebanese government sources said the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Kuwait were putting the final touches on a ceasefire plan in a final round of talks here with Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

The agreement, when completed, would end fighting between rightist Christian militiamen and Syria's 22,000 troops, in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to uphold a civil war armistice. Fighting erupted April 1 and generated the missile crisis between Syria and Israel. The sources said a statement was expected to be released by the conference after the afternoon session, the third in two days the visiting ministers and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi held with the Lebanese leaders at this summer resort town 30 kilometers southeast of Beirut.

In a statement to the leftist Lebanese newspaper *As-Safir*, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said his country had made a solution to the Lebanese crisis dependent on an end to Israel's involvement in Lebanon. "The Arab Committee is dealing with only one question at present, that of Israel's presence in Lebanon. What is important is to get Israel out of Lebanon," he was quoted as saying.

The foreign minister was referring to Israel's support of Lebanon's right-wing Christians in both the north of the country and the region bordering the Zionist state.

Hegelan spells AWACS stand

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — Saudi Arabia might share with the U.S. government information gathered by the radar planes it hopes to buy from the United States, the Saudi Arabian ambassador has said. "If you deal that way with Israel, we are ready to discuss," said Sheikh Faisal Al Hegelan.

The ambassador contended in a television interview Sunday on the cable news network that the planes would pose no threat to Israel, as Israel's backers in Congress have said they would. The ambassador was asked his opinion of a contemplated arms sale to Israel to help calm that country's fears. "I don't know where they are

going to put the arms. They are armed to the teeth. And the economy, the inflation situation — they can't afford more," he replied. "They always say their army can stand in front of all the Arab countries' armies put together. There is no danger to Israel from Saudi Arabia having AWACS or other things."

The Reagan administration wants to sell five of the AWACS — an acronym for Airborne Warning and Control System — planes to Saudi Arabia to go into service in 1985.

Saudi Arabia needs the AWACS planes for defense because "oil is the most important commodity for the life of the Western world," the ambassador said.

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GCC studies economic accord Fahd receives Gulf ministers

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, deputizing for King Khaled, received at the Royal Palace here Monday the six finance and economy ministers of the Arab Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), who met here Monday to discuss a unified economic cooperation agreement.

They were introduced to Prince Fahd by Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy.

Present at the audience were Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the National Guard, and Abdullah Bishara, secretary general of the GCC.

Aba Al-Khail said after the meeting that Prince Fahd spoke to the visiting ministers about the aims and objectives of the GCC and its significance to the member-states. He also told them about the benefits that will accrue to the member-states from the establishment of the council.

The crown prince reaffirmed the Kingdom's firm belief in the council's objectives and said that the Kingdom will work with full force with the member-states for the growth and development of relations among them, so that the council achieves its cherished goals.

Prince Fahd asked the ministers to concentrate on the draft unified economic cooperation agreement and to put it into effect in the best possible manner as early as they can.

Meanwhile, the six participating ministers held a plenary session Monday to discuss the draft economic cooperation agreement. The meeting was attended by Saudi Arabian Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khail; Kuwaiti Finance Minister Abdul Latif Al-Hamad; Bahraini Economy Minister Ibrahim Abdul Karim; Qatari Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Ahmed bin Seif Al Thani; United Arab Emirates Minister of Finance and Industry Ahmed bin Rashed Al Maktoum; Omani Minister of Industry and Commerce Muhammad Al-Zubair and GCC's Secretary General Abdullah Bishara.

A 25-article agreement was formulated Sunday by a committee of financial and economic experts from the six-nation council that deals with the various economic and financial aspects of joint Gulf action.



ARRIVAL: The Qatari Minister of Finance arrives at Riyadh airport Monday for the GCC conference.

The agreement is considered as the guidelines that would lead them ultimately to an economic integration. This is the first meeting for the finance and economy ministers as members of the GCC, which was launched in the UAE capital Abu Dhabi during the first meeting of the GCC's Supreme Council on May 25 and 26.

The agreement calls for the unification and coordination of economic and financial policies, commercial laws and customs regulations as well as the free flow of capital among the member-states. Under the draft agreement, nationals of the member-states will also have the right to move, work, reside and operate freely in any of the six countries.

The draft further provides that local products will be exempt from customs duties in any of the member-states.

Earlier Sunday, the finance ministers of Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, expressed their optimism over the outcome of their meeting, and hoped that the session will formulate an economic cooperation agreement among the member-states, replacing the bilateral agreements signed among the six Gulf Arab states since 1973.

In a statement, Kuwaiti Minister of Finance Abdul Latif Al-Hamad said "we hope to be able to finalize an economic coop-

eration agreement, paving the way for its approval by the GCC member states.

Qatari Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Sheikh Ahmed bin Seif Al Thani said he hoped the conferees will formulate an agreement that would replace bilateral agreements earlier signed among the member-states.

Bahraini Economy Minister Ibrahim Abdul Karim said "we will derive inspiration from the directives of the Heads of State, which they gave during their historic meeting in Abu Dhabi two weeks ago."

In a press statement, Omani Minister of Industry and Commerce Muhammad Al-Zubair said: "I am extremely optimistic that this meeting will result in the fulfillment of our great longing for strong economic relations among the GCC member states."

"The conference and the planned collective agreement will mark a transition from individual to group efforts toward economic cooperation between the GCC member states," Bishara told the Saudi Press Agency. "Coordination between the Six will cover transport, communications, transit trade and manpower migration."

Bishara said that a number of committees will be formed to lay down the bases for collective action in the various fields of economic cooperation. These committees, he said, will supervise the implementation of the cooperation pact.

The meeting will merely prepare a blueprint, and the economic cooperation accord will have to be endorsed by the GCC ministerial council — of the six countries foreign ministers — which is scheduled to meet here in August, he said.

"We are only starting (Gulf cooperation) and we need time to firm up collective action plans in different domains," Bishara told.

Meanwhile, the Bahrain Monetary Agency director, Abdullah Seif, told the Gulf News Agency that the Riyadh meeting was to discuss ways of unifying the various currencies of the six states.

Japan's minister to visit Kingdom, Egypt next week

TOKYO, June 8 (R) — Japan's Transport Minister Masajuro Shiokawa will pay a six-day visit to Saudi Arabia and Egypt next week to discuss cooperation in port and shipping facilities, the Japanese ministry said Monday.

He will arrive in Saudi Arabia June 14 and confer with Dr. Fayed Badr, president of the Saudi Arabian Ports Authority, and Communications Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Mansouri on technical cooperation in modernizing container handling and other port facilities, it said.

Shiokawa will go to Egypt June 16 for talks with Transport, Communications and Shipping Minister Soliman Metawalli Soliman on the second stage of the Suez Canal expansion program for which Egypt is seeking financial assistance from Japan, it added.

Nazer receives education ministers

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer Monday met with a group of education ministers from developing countries led by Tunisian Education and Scientific Research Minister, Abdul Aziz ibn Dia.

Sheikh Hisham Nazer discussed with the ministers the transfer of technology from industrialized states to the developing nations.

He briefed the ministers on the Kingdom's aids to the developing states in the fields of science and technology.

COMMENT

By Said Abdullah Al-Ghamedi

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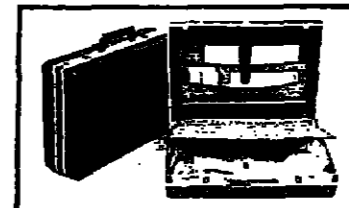
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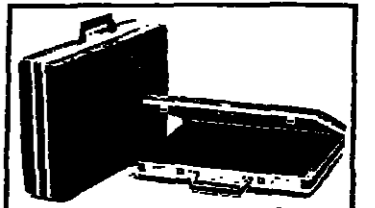
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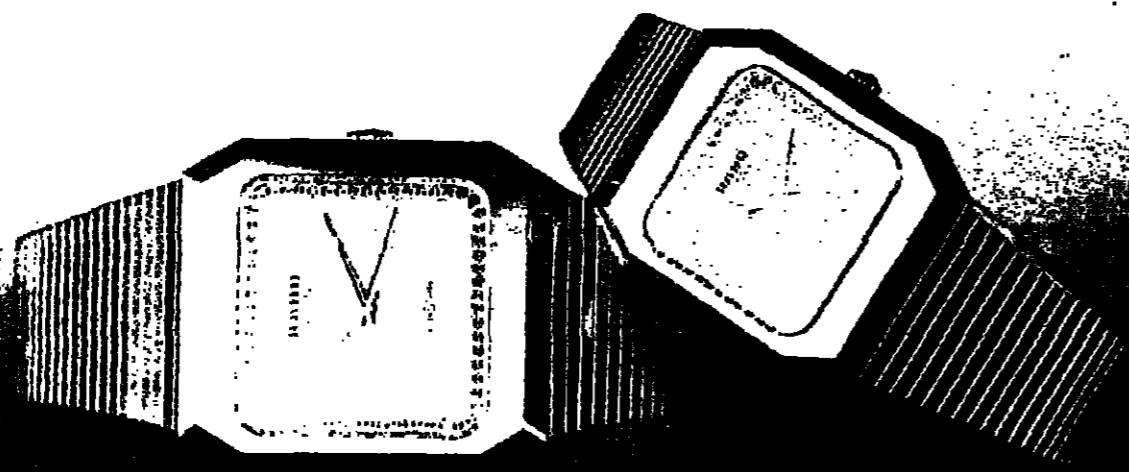
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GCC reflects Islamic unity-- Yamani

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — On Monday, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani welcomed the reaction of most countries in the world toward the creation of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Dr. Yamani said that the formation of the GCC demonstrates the distinguished policies of the six member states, their maturity and sound foresight in both dealing with the present, shaping the future, and effectively contributing to the international arena.

He added that the resolutions of the recent Abu Dhabi Gulf summit, which resulted in the declaration of the GCC, reflected the Gulf leaders' determination to realize the aspirations of their people. Dr. Yamani emphatically referred to the nature of deep-rooted ties between the GCC states led by religious and geographical links as well as similarity of their social and political situations.

He affirmed that the establishment of the GCC supports the Arab League and the Organization of the Islamic Conference. In addition, he said, it strengthens the true understanding of Arab and Islamic solidarity, especially in that the



Dr. Abdo Yamani
GCC states has made sacrifices in their policies toward the Arab League and the OIC.

About the GCC's decision to make the headquarters of the General Secretariat in Riyadh, Dr. Yamani expressed pleasure on the indications of the choice. He said it reflects the "confidence of our brothers in us."

He praised Abdullah Bisharah, GCC secretary general, and described him as wise, flexible and far-sighted. He said Bisharah is one of the most capable men in the Gulf who can help and implement GCC objectives into tangible reality.

Dr. Yamani reiterated that the GCC is not directed against any power. Rather, it is a cooperative structure to keep the region away from international struggles and to promote coordination for comprehensive development. He called on the Gulf media to support the GCC objectives and explain the long term benefits of the council.

Meanwhile, Bisharah, who is here to attend the GCC finance ministers' meeting, described the meeting as an important one that will draw the guidelines for the six Gulf states' economic, trade, and financial activities for a decade.

Bisharah said that all bilateral agreements between these states will be nullified and replaced by other united agreements that are appropriate for the next stage. This coming stage will represent a transfer from individual to collective work.

Spain plans to attract tourists

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 8 — The Mayor of Madrid who is visiting the country has expressed his pleasure and that of the Spanish people with the forthcoming visit of King Khalid to Spain which begins next week.

Palacios said here Monday that the people looked forward to the visit and hoped that it would further strengthen relations between the two countries.

The mayor is here to promote a new tourist attraction program under which passengers with tickets to Spain or to point beyond will be welcomed by the city officials and given hospitality for two to three nights absolutely free of charge. This was announced to coincide with the royal visit but will continue indefinitely after that.

The program called "Madrid Amigo" is designed to attract visitors and promote tourism which is already the leading economic activity of the country. Last year nearly 40 million tourists visited Spain.

Until about three years ago an average of 3000 persons visited Spain from the Kingdom. The number has recently risen to 12,000 according to embassy officials. Palacios will also visit the Jeddah municipality and Riyadh. He is accompanied by the regional manager of the national airline, Iberia, the manager here, Pedro Herrero and a representative of the General Sales Agents, Tariq Binladin.

MWL to inspect refugee condition

MAKKAH, June 8 (SPA) — A delegation of the Makkah-based Muslim World League will depart for Peshawar, Pakistan, Friday to inspect living conditions of Afghan refugees. The group will follow-up a project for digging 1,000 wells for the refugees, jointly carried out by the MWL and the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society.

Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqa, MWL assistant secretary general, said Monday the delegation includes Sheikh Muhammad Baharith, Sheikh Ahmad Salah Jamjoum, and Sheikh Muhammad Afdal Shima.

FROM THE GULF

GHIYATHI, June 8 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan al Nahyan Monday continued his tour for the fifth straight day and met with citizens.

The tour, which started last Thursday, is part of the president's keen interest to get a first hand information on the needs of the citizens and personally inspect the progress of work on the various development projects in the area.

The tour started with a visit to this town, some 250 kms west of Abu Dhabi. The president visited Ashwan Abdulla Mazroui, a citizen in the region. Later, he made a general tour of the area and inspected some model farms and examined various agricultural products.

Sheikh Zayed, accompanied by his representative in the western region and chairman of the Abu Dhabi Municipality and Public Works Department, Sheikh Muhammad ibn Butti, drove to an area some 45 kms east of Ghiyathi where a huge afforestation project is underway to plant 13,000 hectares with various kinds of trees.

An official in the area said that at least 2,000 hectares have been planted as a first stage of the plan which also includes the setting up of a large irrigation network in the area supplied by ten large tanks of water, each with a capacity of one million gallons of sweet water.

ABU DHABI, June 8 (WAM) — Jacques Andreani, a special emissary of French President Francois Mitterrand, arrives here Thursday carrying a message to United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan al Nahyan dealing with the French position on Arab-French cooperation and its stand on the Middle East problem.

Andreani is on a tour of the area and is part of an international diplomatic offensive by the French new administration to explain its views on a number of internal, regional and international issues.

SHARJAH, June 8 (WAM) — Sheikh Sultan ibn Muhammad al Qassimi, one of the UAE seven member supreme council and ruler of Sharjah, Monday met with Patrick Nikolas Theros, the new American charge d'affaires accompanied by the general consul in Dubai, Thomas A. Dowling.

Sheikh Sultan also received former Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Muhammad Hassan al Zayyat currently visiting the country at the invitation of the UAE foreign ministry to deliver lectures in the context of its ninth diplomatic season.

The Sharjah ruler also received the Qatari

Consul General in Dubai, Nasser Abdul Aziz al Nasr.

ABU DHABI, June 8 (WAM) — Moroccan Prime Minister Al Murtu Bu Obeid arrives here Wednesday on a two-day visit to the UAE carrying a message from King Hassan II of Morocco to President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan al Nahyan.

The message deals with bilateral relations, current Arab development and the international situation in general.

Bu Obeid will also hold talks with government officials on promotion of bilateral cooperation in various fields.

ABU DHABI, June 8 (WAM) — Dutch Foreign Minister and current Chairman of the Ministerial Council of the European Economic Community Christopher Van Der Klaauw arrives here Tuesday on a one-day visit to the UAE as part of a tour of a number of countries in the region.

Klaauw will hold talks with the UAE officials aimed at acquainting himself with the latest development of the Middle East problem to help him prepare a report to be a basis for a European initiative on the Middle East issue.

ABU DHABI, June 8 (WAM) — The UAE Cabinet Monday discussed a report by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdullah on the outcome of meetings of the Islamic foreign ministers held in Baghdad last week.

Community school graduates 123

RIYADH, June 8 — The Riyadh International Community School held graduation ceremonies Sunday for students completing ninth grade — the highest grade provided for by expatriate schools in the Kingdom.

Jacques L. Roy, the ambassador of Canada to the Kingdom, was the guest speaker at the ceremonies held at the Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel.

One hundred and twenty-three students graduated, representing 14 nationalities. Sonja Deangelis was class valedictorian, while the salutatorian was Rina Economou. The Riyadh International Community

Maltese official departs
RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — Maltese Health and Foreign Trade Minister Venice Moran left here Monday concluding a three-day official visit to the Kingdom. While here, he had talks with Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A Solaim on bilateral relations and means for promoting them. He was seen off by Dr. Solaim and other officials of the Commerce Ministry.

School was founded in 1963. It is one of the three international schools (the others: Parents Co-Operative School in Jeddah and the Dhahran Academy in Dhahran) forming the Saudi Arabian international school organized under the Ministry of Education. Currently, 1890 students attend RICS — most at the Khurais Road site but also at a satellite school operating at the site of the future King Khalid International Airport. RICS' enrollment has grown 30 percent this year alone and a staff of 182 teachers and administrators operate the school. RICS is a parent-owned school using, in part, land and buildings supplied by the Ministry of Education. The school's affairs are managed by a board of directors elected annually by parents. The school follows an essentially American curriculum from through grade nine.

Extra-curricular opportunities include a large intermural, inter-Kingdom, and international sports, and academic program. The academic program for the junior international sports, drama, and academic program for the junior high includes electives in Arabic, music, art, typing computer science, French, German, psychology, drama, and photo.

Solaim awards SR300m contract

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, acting agriculture and water minister, awarded Monday a SR300 million contract for drinking water projects in Jazan. The contract was won by a national company.

Under the above contract, the company will build water tanks, make house extensions, drinking tubs for cattle and pumps for

Saudia, U.K. sign pact

LONDON, June 8 (LPS) — Saudi Arabian airlines, Saudia, has ordered a comprehensive package of training equipment on which it will train aircrew and cabin staff for its fleet of Boeing 747-168B aircraft with Rolls Royce RB.211 — 524C2 engines.

All the elements in the package are scheduled for installation at Saudia's training facility in Jeddah by early 1983. They include a full flight simulator; a cockpit procedures trainer; four part-task trainers representing the avionics, electric, air-conditioning/pressurization, and hydraulic systems; and safety trainers for communications and aircraft door operation in both normal and emergency conditions.

The order has been awarded to the Link-Miles Division of The Singer Company (UK) Ltd, of southern England. Total value of the package is over £5 million. The training concept that the equipment is designed to support is possibly the most advanced ever devised by a civil airline, the firm says.

Dr. Solaim also approved another contract for digging three artesian wells in Jof, Tabuk and Nammar at a total cost of SR1.6 million.

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Arabs urge boycott of parties helping Israel canal project

DAMASCUS, June 8 (Agencies) — A regional Arab meeting on the Boycott of Israel has called for an embargo on "all foreign parties" associating themselves with the Israeli project of a canal linking the Dead Sea with the Mediterranean, Sana News Agency reported.

The meeting, which opened here Thursday, also called for an embargo on all companies from any country adopting legislation opposing the Arab Boycott, warning foreign countries that the passing of such legislation would jeopardize their economic interests, Sana added.

These proposals are to be ratified by the council of the Arab League at its scheduled session next September in Tunis, Sana said. The meeting here was held under the chairmanship of Nurallah Urallah, commissioner

general of the Arab Boycott Office, in the presence of Monsef al-May, special envoy from the Arab League's secretary general, Chadli Klibi, Sana recalled.

The commissioner-general cited draft laws which he said were being debated by the Dutch parliament to counter Arab Boycott measures. He added that a pro-Israel parliamentary group, which he did not identify, was also trying to present similar bills to the European parliament. The boycott commissioners called on the Arab states to "warn the Dutch government of the consequences of endorsing such legislation and of the damage that will befall the interests of the Netherlands in its economic relations with the Arabs."

Similar measures should also be taken against other countries considering anti-Arab legislation, the commissioners said.

From U.S.

Egypt to get 2 nuclear units

CAIRO, June 8 (AP) — The United States will supply Egypt with two 1,000-megawatt nuclear power stations and enough enriched uranium to operate them, according to an agreement signed here Sunday.

Ahmed Fahmy Abdul Sattar, head of the Egyptian authority of nuclear power stations, signed for Egypt and Allan Wendt, the economic and commercial attaché at the American Embassy in Cairo signed for the U.S. The agreement which was initialled last

March, also provides for training Egyptian technicians in the U.S., according to the Middle East News Agency.

The agency quoted the Egyptian Energy Minister Maher Abaza following the signing ceremony that the agreement is part of an enlarged Egyptian program for establishing eight similar plants that would meet 40 percent of Egypt's demand in the year 2000. Oil and gas would cover the rest. Egypt and France has signed a similar agreement.

Cairo may buy French planes, Austrian tanks

CAIRO, June 8 (AP) — Egypt is trying to buy France's most up-to-date warplane, the Mirage-2000. It is also trying to conclude an Austrian tanks deal, the *Mayo* newspaper reported Monday.

Quoting Abu Ghazala, defense minister, the weekly organ of President Anwar Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, the paper said France would start producing the requested aircraft in 1984. Abu Ghazala will visit France and Austria Tuesday for the purpose. "In view of Egypt's excellent relations with France, especially in the military field, we hope to obtain a French long-term loan to enable us to buy the planes," Abu Ghazala was quoted as saying.

He said Egypt also hopes to get the aircraft at reduced prices similar to those set for members of the European Economic Community but gave no figures as to the prices or the number of planes Egypt wants. In Vienna, Ghazala would stay for five days to discuss an offer buy Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to sell Egypt a modern tank "superior" to American, Soviet and French ones, according to *Mayo*. The tank was identified as 'Tanks Hunter.' No further details were given.

Qaddafi writes to Indira

PARIS, June 8 (AFP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has sent a message to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi about "the world situation and the aggressive stance of America," the Libyan News Agency Jans monitored here said, Monday. The agency gave no further details. Col. Qaddafi gave the message to the Indian ambassador in Tripoli Sunday, it said.

Alleged conspiracy

Egypt seizes property of former army chief

CAIRO, June 8 (AP) — Money and properties of former chief of staff Gen. Saad el-Shazli and 18 others including two former cabinet ministers and six journalists have been seized pending trial on charges of forming a front aimed at overthrowing President Anwar Sadat's regime.

A statement published Monday in Cairo's newspapers by Abdul Kader Ahmad Ali, the general socialist prosecutor, charged that the front Shazli formed abroad has received financial and moral support from Libya, Syria and some other countries opposed to Sadat. No arrests were reported because all front members live abroad.

Sadat relieved Shazli as chief of staff shortly after the 1973 war with Israel and appointed him ambassador to London. In 1978, he was fired as ambassador to Lisbon and ordered to return home to face disciplinary charges for attacking the Egyptian president.

Shazli did not comply and said at the time that he had prepared written revelations of his role as military chief during the 1973 war to be released if he should be arrested or murdered. "This is quite a possibility. If it happened, I have made plans for my memoirs to be published so that the Arab world can know the facts," Shazli told a news conference in Lisbon two days after his recall.

Shazli claimed Sadat dismissed him as chief of staff because he had criticized his military judgment. But Sadat countered by saying he did so because the general had got panicked when counterattacking Israeli troops crossed the Suez Canal, encircled the Egyptian third army on Sinai and occupied a large area on the West Bank of the waterway in what was called "The Bulge."

Turkey detains columnist for offending article

ISTANBUL, June 8 (R) — Police have detained a columnist with the leftwing *Cumhuriyet* newspaper for allegedly implying that Turks have a servile attitude to those in power, newspaper sources have said.

They said Mehmed Kemal, 61, was picked up Saturday night for his article which appeared in the newspaper's Friday edition. *Cumhuriyet's* managing editor was also called in for questioning but was later released, they said.

Kemal, in his column, had written two popular anecdotes about generals in the Ottoman era and the sycophants of the times which applauded acts of those in authority.

Military authorities closed *Cumhuriyet*, Turkey's fifth largest selling newspaper, for 10 days last November and its distribution was banned for five days in southern Adana last January for publishing stories which the government did not like. Turkey has no official press censorship but a number of small right-wing publications have been banned since the new government took over last September. Leftist editors have been given stiff prison sentences.

Sudan, Uganda, Zaire pledge to disallow subversive acts

KHARTOUM, June 8 (AP) — Sudan, Uganda and Zaire have pledged "never" to allow illegal or subversive activities against any of them to be carried out from one another's territory, a joint statement issued here Sunday said.

The statement said President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan, Ugandan President Milton Obote and President Mobutu of Zaire made the vow during a meeting they held in Gbadolite, Zaire, June 5-6. The three leaders also condemned "any move for any policy of subversion, aggression, expansion and occupation emanating from Africa or elsewhere," the statement added.

It said the presidents reaffirmed their "unswerving commitment to the cardinal principles" regarding sovereignty and non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries. They held comprehensive and constructive talks on matters pertaining to promoting friendship, brotherhood and good neighborliness and found their views "identical," the statement said.

It said joint ministerial committees to look

after cooperation between the three countries in all fields would be established soon. The three countries have also agreed on a Sudanese proposal for convening a summit conference of the Nile Basin heads of state to discuss how best to use the resources of the Nile River in the welfare of their people, the statement said.

Obote, who returned to Uganda Sunday, pledged to guarantee the safety of all refugees who wished to return to the country from Zaire or Sudan. He also offered to set up a joint committee which could oversee their return.

Most of the refugees involved fled from the West Nile region in October last year to escape widespread destruction and reprisals by government forces which followed the incursions. Over a quarter of a million people sought refuge in Sudan and Zaire, but the vast majority have since returned, according to U.N. officials. A renewal of insecurity in the area has raised fears among government officials and relief workers that many people will again abandon their homes.

Pakistan college teachers strike

KARACHI, June 8 (AP) — Government college teachers staged a one-day strike throughout Pakistan Sunday in support of demands for higher pay. According to the teachers association, the decision to go on strike was made by the executive committee of the association after the government decided to not meet the teachers' salary

request. Although strikes in Pakistan are strictly banned under martial law regulations, thousands of college teachers defied the law and stayed away from their classes. They also held meetings at their respective colleges. A teacher said if the association's demands are not met, they have decided to go on a two-day strike again on June 14 and 15.

In Sudan

Foreign hand seen in rail strike

KHARTOUM, June 8 (AFP) — The speaker of Sudan's People's Assembly, Rashid Tahir Bakr, this weekend accused leaders of the country's rail workers who were on strike since May 30 of serving "foreign interests." Bakr told a rally at the headquarters of the ruling Sudanese Socialist Union here that the railway workers union had helped "internal and external enemies" with its strike.

He did not explain what he meant by "foreign interests" but noted that the strike came

at a time when, he said, Sudan was the target of a "mass media campaign launched by Libya and some others."

The stoppage by the 43,000-strong union was originally declared for five days to protest the sacking of 34 rail workers but was extended for another five days after a government decree dissolving the union just hours after the strike began.

The strike had earlier been termed "unlawful" by the government's Labor Commissioner Osman Muhammad Ahmad.



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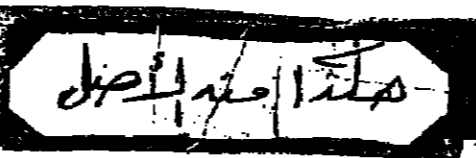
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Khomeini threatens arrest

Sadr defies ban; paper published

TEHRAN, June 8 (Agencies) — Security forces fired into the air when supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr staging a protest rally Monday clashed with counter-demonstrators outside Tehran bazaar.

distributed copies of a special edition published in defiance of the public prosecutor's ban. Counter-demonstrators later arrived at the scene shouting "This nest of spies must be closed".

Ziaur Rahman's secretary held

LONDON, June 8 (AFP) — The private secretary of assassinated Bangladeshi President Ziaur Rahman has been arrested, in a move indicating that the coup attempt 10 days ago was not confined to the coastal city of Chittagong.

"I will put anyone, however he is and in whatever position he is, in his place if he makes speeches that cause unrest," Khomeini said in a recorded speech broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Beirut.

Zhao visit cheers up Bangladesh

DACCA, June 8 (R) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang flew home Monday after a one-day goodwill visit to Bangladesh, the first by a Chinese premier since the country became independent in 1971.

tations. Zhao also told Bangladesh's leaders not to despair at the loss of President Zia but to treat his death as a source of strength to accelerate the pace of development in the country, he said.

Kidney put on sale

ISTANBUL, June 8 (AP) — A 48-year-old father of five has put his kidney on sale to support his family, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency reported.

BRIEFS

KARACHI, (AP) — Pakistan's nuclear energy reactor is situated in an earthquake zone, next to the Indus River, and is a source of fear of nuclear pollution to the main river of Pakistan, a senior United Nations energy advisor said Sunday.

delegation, the New China News Agency reported. The delegation led by Muzaffar Ahmed, joint secretary of the Pakistan ministry of commerce, arrived in Peking after attending the signing of the border trade protocol between China and Pakistan June 5.

Qatar ruler holds talks with Klaauw

DOHA, June 8 (R) — The ruler of Qatar reiterated to a senior European envoy Monday that the Arabs wanted a comprehensive peace in the Middle East with Palestinian participation, the official Qatar News Agency said.

Afghan refugees number over 1.5 million in Iran

KARACHI, June 8 (AFP) — More than 1.5 million Afghan refugees are in Iran, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, an Iranian parliament member, said here Sunday in a press conference.

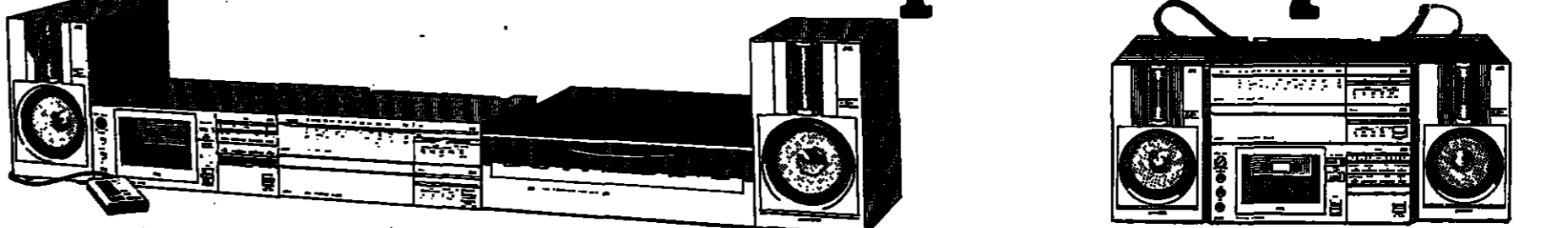
East. The Ayatollah said he was not aware of details of recent ceasefire talks, but he referred to the Ayatollah, Khomeini's suggestion that the Islamic countries should set up another peace mission.

Afghanistan minister returns from Russia

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AFP) — The Afghan Minister for National Defense Gen. Muhammad Rafi who was rumored to have been sacked from his post and sent on diplomatic exile, returned to the Afghan capital Sunday, Kabul radio said.



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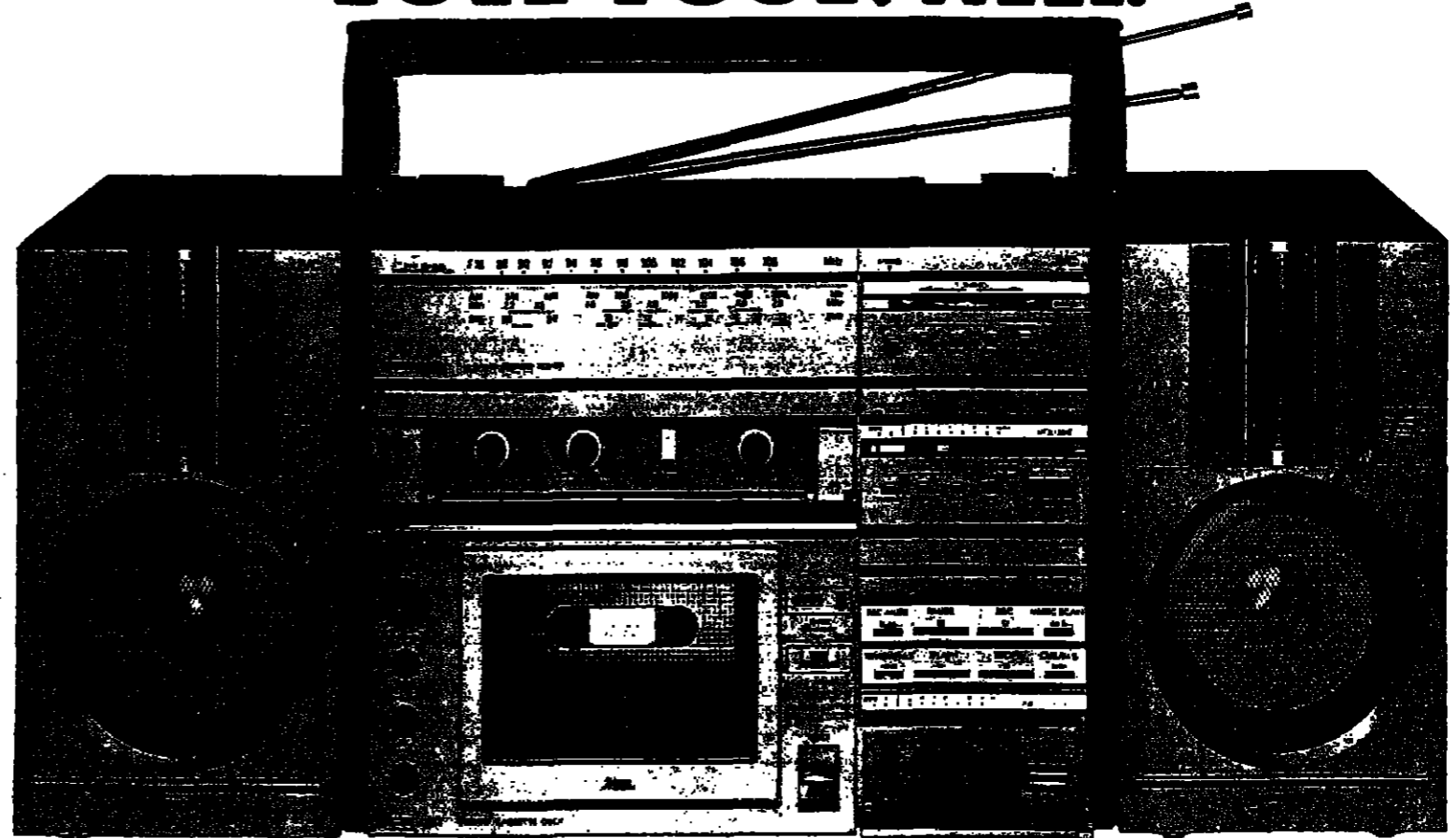


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Zia credited for stability in Bangladesh

(Stuart Auerbach, the Washington Post's South Asia correspondent now on assignment in the Middle East, visited Bangladesh and interviewed President Ziaur Rahman in March.)
By Stuart Auerbach

The slain president of Bangladesh, Ziaur Rahman, liked to move out among his people. As many as 20 days a month he headed by helicopter from Dacca to some remote village. Usually one village wasn't enough for the short, trim Zia. Dressed in a bush shirt, the slain president would stride down the road from the first village, perspiring aides and local officials trailing behind, to see how many other communities he could cover in the day.

Zia would question the crowds that gathered at every crossroad: Were promised roads built, and were they being maintained? Were wells dug on schedule? Were irrigation systems kept in working order? And, most important, were local officials doing their jobs? Woe to the officials if the answer was no and villagers could supply examples, for they faced a public dressing down from the president.

But Zia did more than sould officials. He acted as the nation's cheerleader, exhorting the people to greater efforts on self-help projects, such as canal digging or family planning. It was like an old-fashioned, southern gospel meeting as he had villagers shouting their support and promising to dig more canals. His latest appeal: two children per family are one too many for Bangladesh's burgeoning population, which is threatening all development gains and fixing a maximum of one child is part of the answer.

Zia, a 45-year-old soldier, appeared determined to lift his desperately poor country from its position as one of the world's basket cases by the sheer force of his determination. Logically, coolly and calculatedly, it seemed to be an impossible dream. Yet the force of Zia's personality made even cynical diplomats and case-hardened international aid workers believe he had a fighting chance to succeed.

Zia set impossible goals for his country, but he said they were needed to force Bangladeshis to strive harder than they would have otherwise. His individualistic approach to running the country often threw any semblance of planning into disarray. One government official related how Zia upset Bangladesh's entire five-year plan for railroads by promises he made during a train tour of the country. The official acknowledged, however, that Zia's promises probably were just as good, if not better, than the plan's.

Aside from gnawing poverty and a staggering population growth, the greatest obstacles to progress were considered by many to be Bangladesh's pervasive corruption and the impotence of most of the top ministers around Zia. The only way to get anything done in Bangladesh was through Zia's office. Aid workers told of having key projects stalled in the ministries, often at the highest levels, and only freeing them after getting Zia's ear at a social gathering.

Zia, generally regarded as an honest man who lived frugally and worked grueling hours, appeared embarrassed by the charges of corruption around him. He maintained his reputation as a strong, honest and dedicated leader.

Zia was a member of the Organization of Islamic Conference committee attempting to negotiate an end to the Iran-Iraq war and had advanced the idea of a regional association of South Asian nations.

A military man who fought in the Pakistani army during its wars with India, Zia was a hero of Bangladesh's battle for independence. He was an officer in the Pakistani army's East Bengal Regiment and he recalled how in 1971 he sat up all night, praying and reading his Quran, before deciding to join the revolt for Bangladesh's independence. It was Zia, then a major, who made the historic radio broadcast in March 1971 — from the city of Chittagong — that proclaimed Bangladesh as an independent state.

After Bangladesh gained its independence, he remained in the army, taking over the government as a martial-law ruler six years ago in a series of coups and counter-coups. Zia is generally credited with restoring stability to the country, badly shaken by the turmoil that followed the assassination of the once-revered father of Bangladeshi independence, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Zia was one of the few military rulers in the world ever to give up a sure thing and agree to run for office. He was voted in as president in 1978 by an overwhelming majority in what most observers considered a free and fair election. His party later won a majority in the national parliament. Some of his political opponents considered him ruthless and others said he had changed recently. Yet he freed most political prisoners and most recently allowed Mujibur's daughter to return to Bangladesh and lead the major opposition party.

According to associates, Zia spent his days on government business and his nights organizing his political party. He is reported to have gotten along with just five or six hours of sleep a night. Although the presidential palace where he had his office is an opulent building by Bangladesh standards, the home in which he lived with his wife and children was described as modest. (WP)



Reagan leads U.S. into largest military buildup

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON — "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military industrial complex." — President Dwight Eisenhower, in his farewell address, Jan. 17, 1961.

"Our margin of safety in an increasingly hostile world was allowed to diminish... (but) I'm happy to tell you the people of America have recovered from what can only be called a temporary aberration, (Congress) has mightily increased spending for the military." — President Ronald Reagan, West Point, May 27, 1981.

Twenty years after Eisenhower coined the term "military-industrial complex" and warned Americans the phenomenon might obscure their "peaceful methods and goals," Ronald Reagan is leading the country into the largest peacetime military buildup in its history. Over the next five years the administration plans to double the defense budget from \$162 billion to \$343 billion. Military spending will increase by 30 percent over the next two years, compared with the biggest annual increase in the last three decades of 24 percent in 1967 at the height of the Vietnam war.

To pay for this, Americans are asked to sacrifice a whole range of social welfare programs, yet neither the administration nor the Pentagon has any clear idea of how the military bounty will be spent.

In the first year, weapons that Jimmy Carter cut back or turned down will be reinstated: there is money for a new bomber, more tanks, space lasers, and for taking a Second World War battleship out of mothballs. Thereafter, the guiding principle is the one that has ruled America's military spending since the civil war: bigger bucks buy bigger and better mousetraps.

The sheer size of the program has spawned a bipartisan national defense debate: a series of most-un-American questions are being asked. Is it necessarily true, one question goes, that strong defenses are gained by spending more? Does "high-tech" weaponry win wars, or should the money be spent on "unit cohesion," a fancy term for teamwork? Should policymakers spend more time listening to junior officers than accepting the slick assurance of the four-star generals who have cosy relationships with defense contractors? In short, is it too late to heed Eisenhower's warning?

A small, but apparently growing number of defense specialists think it is important to dig deeper into military history. They have discovered the Chinese philosopher and military tactician, Sun Tzu. He lived around 400 BC when the choices facing the generals were somewhat less complicated, but the "reformers" think he had a point. In essence, it is not to fight an enemy's strength in big battles, but rather use surprise, deception and speed to find his weaknesses.

James Wolsey, a former undersecretary of the navy, says: "The reformers emphasize strategy, not mathematical models: bold innovation, not marginal changes; military history, not management. They don't talk of 'cost-effectiveness' and 'mutual deterrence', but of destroying an enemy's strategy, of shattering the mind of the enemy commander," like Sun Tzu.

The reformers cite the failed American attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran as a case of what is wrong: there was no "unit cohesion" and the commanders lacked the "mental agility" needed for the job, they say. One of the leaders of the group is a retired fighter pilot named John Boyd who, recalling his dog-fighting days, readily embraces Sun Tzu doctrine.

The reformers have so far diverted attention

from the enormous sums being spent by coming up with new ideas of how to spend it. In some circles they are revered, but other defense analysts think they are naive. "You can't outmaneuver the Soviets by running rings around them in refurbished battleships," said one.

The fact is that with Reagan's commitment to expanding nuclear arsenals, 20-25 percent of the budget will continue to go on nuclear weapons. It is also self-evident that, because of inflation and the need to attract volunteers to a peacetime army, the cost of manpower must go up, as must the cost of maintaining existing weapons, and the cost of weapons under construction. The defense industry has always been plagued by cost overruns and there is no better example in today's arsenal than the Trident submarine, the one Britain, like the United States, has chosen to replace Polaris.

Approved by the Nixon administration in the early seventies, nine Tridents have been authorized and the first was due to go into service no later than April 1979. But the navy discovered a welding problem and all Tridents will now be two-and-a-half years late and cost 35 percent more.

How much of the huge increase will be left over for the "reformers" to play with, no one has yet worked out. And Americans don't know until next year's military budget how Reagan intends to spend the money. But spend it, he is determined to do. The president is also a student of Sun Tzu and at West Point last month he quoted a few of the ancient philosopher's lines to admiring army cadets. "Winning 100 victories in 100 battles is not the acme of skill — to subdue the enemy without fighting is the acme of skill."

Reagan added: "A truly successful army is one that, because of its strength and ability, will not be called upon to fight, for no one will dare provoke it." — (ONS)

HOPEFUL SIGNS

An element of optimism persists in the reports from Beirut over the efforts of the Arab Follow-up Committee on Lebanon. It is of course still too early to judge since most of the committee's activities are behind closed doors, but the atmosphere is such that reasonable progress is expected on the two main items on the agenda: an internal settlement for Lebanon, and a solution for the so-called "missile crisis" between Syria and Israel.

The various parties to the crisis, meanwhile, watch and wait. American envoy Philip Habib, it is said, deliberately wasted a few days in Europe on the way to the Middle East. He wants to know the results the committee might come up with before embarking on a further round of negotiations.

As for Syria, its view is that the missile crisis will resolve itself peacefully once it is certain that relations between Phalangist leader Bashir Gemayel and Israel have been severed, and once it is certain that Israel's warplanes no longer threaten Lebanese towns and villages and Palestinian camps.

Israel, on the other hand, fearing to be left out of the picture, is reported to be engineering its own "missile crisis". It has planted its own batteries of SAMs — of the American variety "Hawk" — along its borders with Lebanon, as though fearing a sudden Syrian attack.

Whatever might be the outcome of all this, one thing is clear: That the Lebanese tragedy — of which the missile crisis is an offshoot — has moved once more to the center of the stage, both on the Arab and international levels, is in itself a positive development. For too long everyone thought the tragedy will work itself out if left untended, a view which has cost and is still costing that country in blood and suffering.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Monday led with the Arab follow-up committee which began its meeting in Beirut Sunday, presided over by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, to pave the way for a national reconciliation among the parties concerned in Lebanon. Meanwhile, *Al Medina* and *Okaz* gave lead coverage to an interview with Saudi Arabia's ambassador in London Sheikh Nasser Al-Manqour, in which he said, among other things, that King Khaled's state visit to Britain will open wider horizons for bilateral cooperation. He also said that there are no conditions by Britain for the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

Newspapers frontpaged Monday's meeting of the finance ministers of member countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in Riyadh, which is to give final shape to the project for economic cooperation among the member states. In a front-page story, *Al Riyadh* reported that Saudi Arabia has given loans totalling SR561 million to Tunisia, in addition to other aids to that country. *Al Jazirah* carried as a prominent page one story Pakistan's proposal of specific measures to remove suspicion between it and India, while *Okaz* gave front-page prominence to an interview with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who was quoted as saying that the security of the Gulf region is the responsibility of the Gulf states and Britain will not interfere in the Gulf. The closure of six newspapers in Iran, including one of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, also figured as a page one story in some of the Kingdom's newspapers.

Newspaper editorials discussed a variety of subjects, including King Khaled's visit to Britain, the GCC finance ministers' meeting in Riyadh and the deliberations of the Arab follow-up committee in Beirut. On the King's visit to Britain, *Okaz* observed that the royal visit will boost the historic relations with Britain, and that friendship will require each side to respond to the needs of the other. It said that while Saudi Arabia is in need of British technology for its development plan, Britain needs Saudi Arabia's help in facing the negative effects of inflation which has now gripped the world. The paper expressed the confidence that Britain will understand their mutual interests and respond to Saudi Arabia's needs.

Dealing with the GCC finance ministers' meeting in Riyadh, *Al Medina* noted that the GCC has derived its inspiration from the Holy Quran and the Traditions of the Prophet Muhammad, and hoped that it will fulfill the economic aspirations of the peoples of the Gulf region. The paper described the draft unified economic treaty as an "economic umbrella" for the Arabs, which will reflect the Arab conscience and help in the establishment of an Arab common market. The paper further held out a firm view that this "umbrella" will be welcomed by the Arabs mainly because it has been prepared by Arab hands without any outside tinge.

Commenting on the same subject, *Al Bilad* observed that the economic cooperation treaty is an important step that reflects the hopes and aspirations of the Arab peoples of the Gulf. It described

the GCC a fundamental step that will be helpful in bringing economic stability and development in the region.

On the other hand, *Al Jazirah* dealt with the Arab follow-up committee, which is meeting in Beirut to try to bring about a reconciliation among the parties concerned in Lebanon. The paper help Israel responsible for the Lebanese crisis and for instigating secessionist Saad Haddad to declare an independent state within the Republic of Lebanon. It expressed every good wish for the success of the follow-up committee in its peacemaking efforts, because the whole Arab nation is keenly anxious to see normalcy restored to Lebanon.

Al Riyadh noted in an editorial that the task of the Arab follow-up committee is far more difficult than the mission of the U.S. emissary Philip Habib. It said that no one can guarantee any comprehensive solution in view of the link which has been created between the Lebanese civil war crisis and the Syrian missiles crisis. The new military escalation by Israel is a fresh strategy to divert attention from the real facts and to thwart any plausible solution to the Lebanese crisis, the paper added.

Al Nadwa reminded the members of the follow-up committee that, if no agreement is reached on ending the Lebanese crisis, the situation would turn more difficult and explosive. It also urged them to remember that Israeli Premier Menahem Begin is awaiting the outcome of the committee's deliberations, so he can plan a fresh strategy of aggression against Lebanon.



Letters to the editor

Sir,
I wish to share an incident that happened to a friend of mine. He forgot his baggage when he left the Dhahran Airport for Riyadh. While in Riyadh, he became ill for two weeks. However, when he returned to Dhahran on his way to his native Pakistan, he found his baggage untouched and in exactly the same place he had forgotten it!

This is but one example of the honesty, security, harmony, and peace enjoyed by everyone in this Kingdom and which is so seldom found in other parts of the world.

I pray to Almighty Allah that this honesty, harmony, peace, and security may grow even more in the future in this Kingdom under the leadership of H.M. King Khaled and his government.

Dr. Baqir A. Mirza
Najran Municipality

Sir,
The inauguration of the Gulf Cooperation Council and the importance attached to it by the presence of King Khaled is a step in the right direction.

The people of the Gulf have realized that cooperation and not confrontation is an essence of survival, particularly since they possess the world's largest reserves of hydrocarbons and mineral wealth.

Very truly yours,
Syed Ahmed Khan
P.O. Box 88
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King is welcomed to Buckingham Palace

London Bureau

LONDON — King Khalid is now staying at Buckingham Palace as the guest of Queen Elizabeth II. The King will attend a state banquet June 9 at the palace's main ballroom, the largest stateroom which measures 37 meters long, by 18.5 meters wide and 13.7 meters high.

Built for Queen Victoria between 1853 and 1855, the ballroom is an impressive setting even for a royal banquet, with a recessed throne dais at one end and a gallery for musicians at the other end. The main ballroom features two large tapestries which decorate the center of the walls, a fine collection of gold plate lines the walls and sideboards of the room.

Buckingham Palace has been the London residence of British kings and queens since Queen Victoria ascended to the throne in 1837. Its 300 rooms and grounds occupy the site of Buckingham House, built in 1703 by the Duke of Buckingham. King George III bought the house in 1762 as a town dwelling for Queen Charlotte, and then occupied it as a private, rather than a state residence.

A three-sided court designed by the architect John Nash, employed by King George IV. The palace was built in Bath stone (Buckingham House was originally a red brick building), and Nash retained the shell of the earlier house and much of the plan. He designed the building as a three-sided court open on the east, in front of which stood the Marble Arch (later removed to its present site at the north-east corner of Hyde Park).

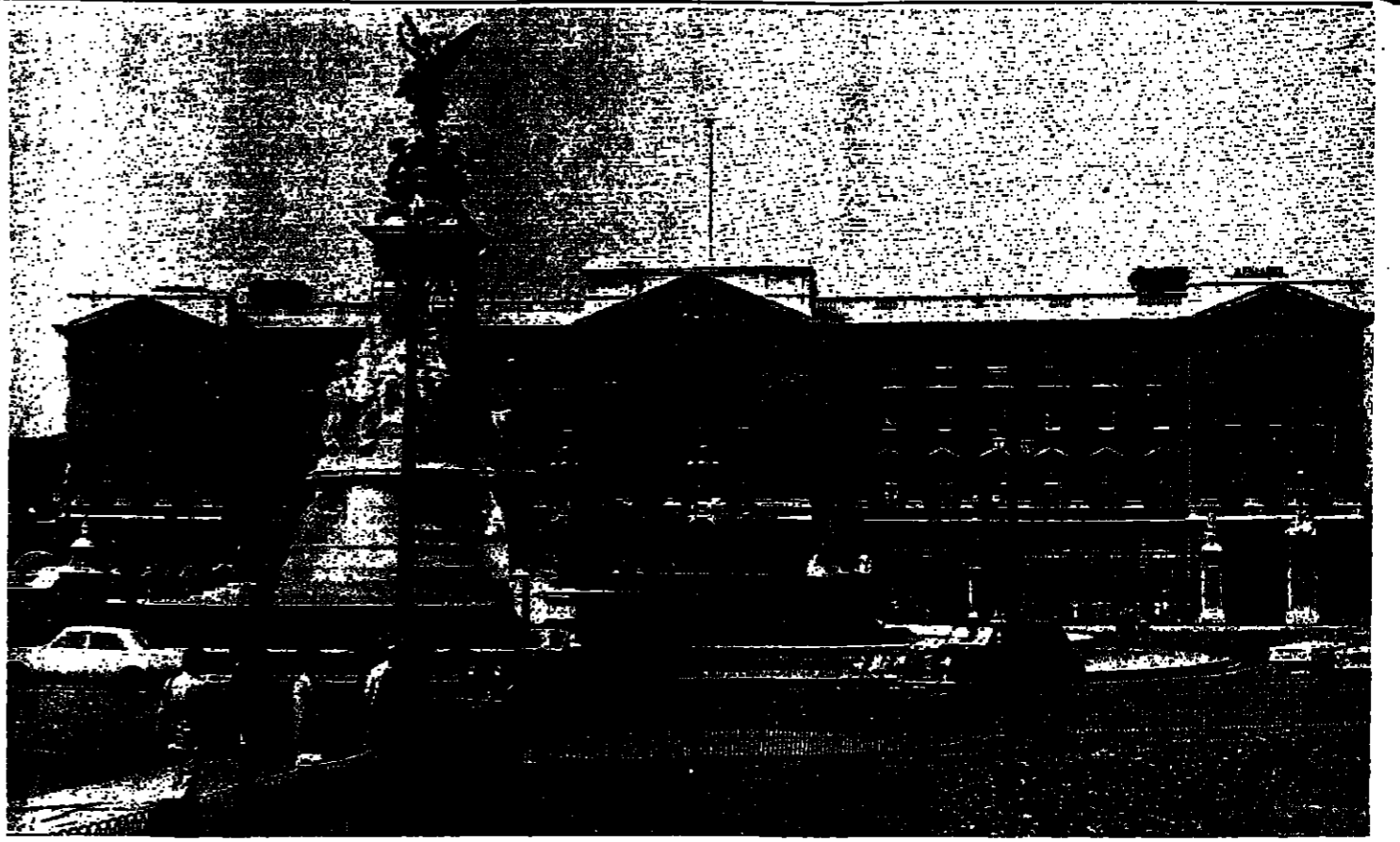
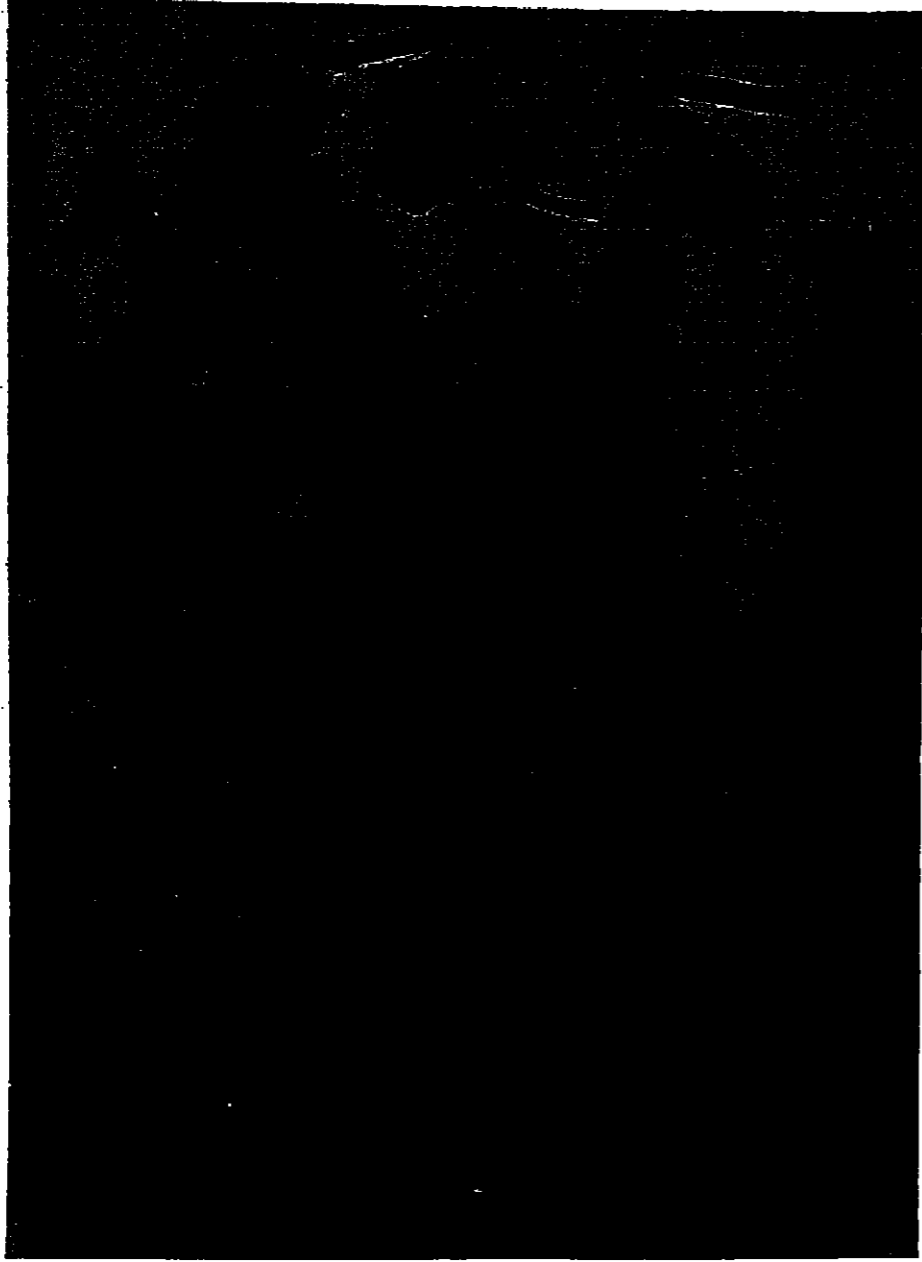
The east (front) wing of the palace was built in 1847. This part of the palace, which is most familiar to the public, was built to enclose a courtyard. The facade of the east wing was rebuilt in Portland stone in 1913 as part of a plan that included the erection of the Queen Victoria memorial beyond the forecourt at the front of the palace. The forecourt is now patrolled by sentries of the Guard Division in full dress uniform. It is here, on most days at 11:30 the colorful ceremony of the Changing of the Guard is performed while a band plays. When the Queen is in residence, the Royal Standard, her personal flag flies at the palace's masthead.

The state apartments opposite the wing in which King Khalid is staying are located in the west wing of the palace. These apartments are approached from the Grand Hall and Grand staircase, with its marble stairways and gilt bronze balustrading.

Chandeliers light ballroom.
The ballroom where the banquet will be held to honor King Khalid is lighted by six immense chandeliers formed of crystal bowls. It is here that state balls, banquets and investitures are held.

The Blue Drawing Room, sometimes said to be the most beautiful room in the palace, was the official ballroom before 1854. In this room the Table of the Commanders is located, made for the Emperor Napoleon I in 1812. After his defeat the table was presented to King George IV (then Prince Regent) by King Louis XVIII of France. The table is green with gold Sevres porcelain.

The White Drawing Room is a white and gold room, with delicate yellow upholstery, curtains and a magnificent flowered carpet. Its furniture includes many fine examples of English Regency and French craftsmanship. The Throne Room has a marble frieze show-



BUCKINGHAM PALACE: Where King Khalid will be honored June 9 during a state banquet presented by Queen Elizabeth II.

RETURN VISIT: British-Saudi relations were discussed in 1979 when Queen Elizabeth II visited Riyadh and was welcomed to the Kingdom by King Khalid.

ing the Wars of Roses of fifteenth-century England and is lighted with seven cut-glass chandeliers. The thrones on the dais were used by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Coronation in 1953. Also in the throne room are the Coronation Chair of Queen Victoria and four large chairs used at the coronation of King George VI.

The Ivory and gold Music Room has a domed ceiling and a half-dome over the bow, the elaborately molded plaster work is richly gilt in gold. Two huge cut-glass chandeliers are the finest in the palace. Queen Victoria and her Consort, Prince Albert, held musical evenings in this room.

The Queen's private apartments are located in the north wing of Buckingham Palace. The east wing, where King Khalid will stay, is used mainly for guest rooms during state visits. When the east front was added, King George IV's Oriental Pavilion at Brighton was sold to contribute to the cost of building the new wing, and therefore, much Chinese furniture was available. Furnishings feature two porcelain pagodes which stand at the southern end of the principal corridor where mirror-glass doors reflect portraits, antique furniture, crimson curtains and carpet. A gallery is formed for the display of works of art surrounded by long corridors on

all floors. In the Balcony room, the walls are hung with six finely embroidered panels of old imperial yellow Chinese silk. A central window is used by the royal family to step onto the balcony on important occasions when crowds gather before the palace.

The palace gardens covering more than 45 acres and extending to Hyde Park Corner, were laid out for King George IV by W.T. Aiton. They comprise a lake, lawns and paths and a large variety of flowers and trees, including one of the mulberry trees planted in the early 1600s in an attempt to encourage the silk industry. In the summer the gardens are the scene of royal garden parties at which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh meet some of 22,000 to 23,000 guests of many nationalities from different walks of life.

The south wing of the palace contains the Queen's Gallery, open since 1962 for the public display of art treasures from the royal collection. In it, a small chapel is screened from public view. In the Royal Mews (stables) on the south side of the palace grounds, the coach houses, carriage horses and royal cars and carriages can be viewed by the public twice a week. The carriages include the Gold State Coach, built for King George III in 1762 and used at coronations ever since.

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Israeli

jets carried out the attack at 18:37 local time (15:37 GMT) on Sunday the announcement added.

The surprise attack against Iraq came during a period of heightened tensions in the Middle East because of Israeli objections to the presence of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. The \$275-million, French-built Osirak reactor has been under construction since the mid-1970s at the Tammouz Nuclear Research Center. The Israelis have long demanded that France cease its nuclear aid to Iraq, and last summer an Israeli Defense Ministry official said that if diplomacy failed to block France's shipment of uranium shipments to Iraq, Israel will be compelled to "consider its next step."

The French government countered that Iraq had ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and that the entire reactor project was under the close control of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency.

In early 1979, saboteurs blew up major parts of the reactor awaiting shipment from a French warehouse on the Mediterranean coast. The saboteurs were never caught and suspicion was directed at the Israeli secret services.

Despite Israel's claims that Iraq was trying to develop a nuclear capability with French aid, the French government last July denied that the reactor it was supplying would be used to develop nuclear weapons. Deliveries of fuel, the French government said, "correspond solely to the needs" of the reactor and "are programmed in consequence and are covered by all the necessary precautions."

The French statement appeared designed to rebut suggestions that the Iraqis could divert fuel supplies into a weapons program.

Last July, Israel launched a major diplomatic effort to block the French sale of nuclear fuel to Iraq.

Foreign reports said that Israel was con-

nected to the murder of the head of Iraq's nuclear program in Paris in June, 1980.


Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali described the raid as "grave, irresponsible and unjustified."

He told reporters that Egypt considered the Israeli attack a serious development in the explosive Middle East crisis.




Indian

fell into the river. The chief secretary of the Bihar government, P.P. Nayyar, told PTI that so far 119 bodies had been recovered.

Indian Naval Staff chief Admiral R.L. Periera told reporters after visiting the crash site that 10 more naval divers would be flown in to help the eight already working in covering the bodies. The chairman of the Indian Railway Board said Sunday that the train, traveling from Samstipur to Banmankhi, was blown into the river during a cyclonic storm but another Bihar minister, Choudhury Saladdin, who went to the site Monday corroborated Prasad's statement.



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Chinese repulse Viets

PEKING, June 8 (Agencies) — Chinese troops have repulsed an attack by a battalion of Vietnamese soldiers against the Fakashan area of China's Guangxi region, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Xinhua said the Vietnamese left behind the bodies of slain soldiers, weapons and ammunition when they retreated, but did not report casualties on either side. The Vietnamese attacked under the cover of artillery fire and, after they retreated, the artillery barrages continued Sunday, Xinhua said.

The area has been the scene of several reported battles last month. Xinhua has reported about 370 Vietnamese killed in battles in both Guangxi and Yunnan. The fighting since May 7 has been the heaviest reported since China's "self-defensive counter-attack" into Vietnam in February 1979.

Meanwhile, it was reported in Kuala Lumpur that more than three times as many Vietnamese boat people arrived in Malaysia last month as left it for resettlement countries — 5,268 compared with 1,570. Malaysia at present has a total of 15,133 boat people, concentrated in centers on the east coast refugee island of Pulau Bidong and in the capital, officials said Monday. It expects a similar monthly increase this month.

The Vietnamese boat people population in field and transit camps totaled a massive 34,563 on Jan. 1 last year, but had dwindled by year-end to 12,341 though there were 17,918 new arrivals during the year.

Nearly 150,000 Vietnamese refugees were resettled in third countries between 1975 and May this year. Compared with Hong Kong and Singapore, Malaysia still has the highest number of arrivals each month.

40 nations take part in water conference

KUALA LUMPUR, June 8 (AP) — More than 500 delegates from 40 nations are attending a week-long conference and exhibition which opened here Monday on "ground water," which some delegates say is becoming an important source of water.

Organized by the Australian National Well Association (ANWA), 40 Australian companies are on hand to exhibit their products and familiarize government and private delegates with their technology.

President of the Australian association, Stephen Hancock, said at the opening Monday that technology to exploit "ground water" was particularly suitable for developing countries as it was inexpensive and easy to apply compared with building of dams and catchment areas to store water.



GLIDER FLYING: Ken Fine of Sumner, Washington, flying his 10-horsepower glider near Mt. Rainier. Fine, who has flown motorized gliders for more than five years, says there are some beautiful areas in the state to fly.

Soldiers questioned Couple, girl slain in London

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — British police were investigating three brutal killings Monday — the rape and murder of a 14-year-old schoolgirl in Hampshire and the shotgun slaying of a wealthy middle-aged couple near Chichester.

Scores of detectives were interviewing 1,000 soldiers in the garrison town of Fareborough in a search for clues to the murder of schoolgirl Marion Crofts, who was attacked Saturday morning as she cycled to a local school for orchestra practice. Her half-naked body was found by police in bushes alongside the Basingstoke Canal after her family raised the alarm when she failed to return home. Her clarinet was found nearby.

Police said she died after being struck repeatedly with a blunt weapon. "The spot where Marion was murdered is a favorite haunt for joggers and for soldiers on training exercises, so we are hoping one of them might be able to help us," said detective chief superintendent Harry Pilbeam of Hampshire police.

Detectives and police frogmen scoured the area, about 50 kms southwest of London, for clues. Marion was one of five children. Supt. Pilbeam said he could not advise parents to keep their children at home to prevent such attacks.

"How can you keep a daughter in all day long? This vicious murder took place on a Saturday morning in June when you would have thought that anyone would be safe."

The other murder scene was in the Sussex village of Oving, near Chichester, 80 kms south of London, where a couple tentatively identified as retired Royal Navy Lt. Comdr. Gilbert Alder, 57, and his wife Anne, were slain after apparently disturbing burglars.

The couple's son, Andrew, 21, a university student, was helping with positive identification, police said. One senior officer described the scene at the family home, Oving Lodge, as "one of the most horrific I have seen."

Police were called to the house Sunday when the gardener, upon his arrival, noticed signs of a break-in. "He found the smashed window, deduced there had been a burglary, and called the police who found the bodies," said inspector Frank Hooper of Chichester.

Mrs. Alder was found in bed and her husband's body was on an upstairs landing. "It is quite clear the couple were shot when they disturbed a burglar or burglars," said Hooper. Silverware and other valuables were found collected on the living room floor.

Over 100 killed in Salvador fight

SAN SALVADOR, June 8 (AP) — Military officials have reported sharp clashes in the army's effort to root out anti-government bases on the slopes of an extinct volcano, and undertakers in the nearby town of San Vicent said they had run out of coffins.

The military launched its operation Thursday against an estimated 800 fighters on the Chichontepec volcano about 120 kms east of San Salvador, calling it the most important action in weeks.

About 1,500 troops backed by field artillery and planes climbed the mountain. Little information has been available since the second day of the action, when the army said only that complete information would be available "when the operation is completed."

The army said Sunday more than 100 persons, almost all of them anti-government fighters, were killed in the first two days of fighting.

Tanzania rations oil

DAR ES SALAAM, June 8 (R) — Dar Es Salaam residents Monday began purchasing fuel with ration cards issued in an attempt to cut down Tanzania's dependence on imported oil. Under the system, cars with small engines receive a ration of 20 liters per week and those with larger engines 30 liters. Tanzanian officials say the rationing will be extended to the rest of the country.

Waldheim meets Suzuki 60 nations likely to attend U.N. meeting on Cambodia

TOKYO, June 8 (Agencies) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said here Monday that he expects about 60 countries to take part in the U.N.-sponsored conference on Cambodia (Kampuchea) to be opened in New York on July 13.

The U.N. secretary-general gave this assessment when he called on Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki at his official residence. During the one-hour meeting, Waldheim told Suzuki that the United Nations is now sounding out 142 nations that last year supported holding the Cambodia conference. Waldheim, however, said that Vietnam would boycott the conference, adding that he was not certain whether the meeting would be successful.

Waldheim arrived Sunday on a four-day visit en route to Peking, at the invitation of Foreign Minister Sumao Sonoda. Local news reports said Waldheim was likely to ask Suzuki to pledge Japan's cooperation in U.N. efforts to bring peace to trouble spots such as Cambodia and Afghanistan, despite Japan's constitutional restraints on the use of troops for anything but defensive purposes.

Waldheim also was likely to ask the government to play a more visible political role at the conference on Cambodia, the reports said. The Foreign Ministry said the Cambodia question dominated the one-hour talks. They also discussed Suzuki's nine-day tour of Europe, which begins Tuesday.

Waldheim is to meet Tuesday with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace. In the afternoon he visits the United Nations University (UNU), the largest single U.N. body in Japan.

UNU primarily is concerned with research, and operates programs in three major areas — world hunger, use and management of

natural resources and human and social development. Waldheim leaves Wednesday on an official visit to Peking. He returns to New York on June 15.

Charles' polo bores Diana

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — Lady Diana Spencer, who does not share the British royal family's love of horses, has asked her fiancé, Prince Charles, to quit playing polo because it bores her, the Sun reported Monday.

The newspaper quoted a polo-playing friend of Charles as saying over the weekend that "it is obvious to everyone that Lady Diana's attitude is causing him a lot of unhappiness." Charles, ranked among Britain's top 12 players, was quoted as telling the friend: "I really don't know what to do. Diana hates the game and I happen to consider her feelings."

Last month British newspapers and the British Safety Council warned the 32-year-old heir to the throne to stop risking his neck before his July 29 wedding. Charles twice fell from his mounts during steeplechases last March, and fell off again in April playing polo in Sydney during an Australian tour.

Charles' polo manager, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, has said the prince has a full pre-wedding polo schedule, culminating in July 26 match against Spain to be played at Windsor Great Park, near London.

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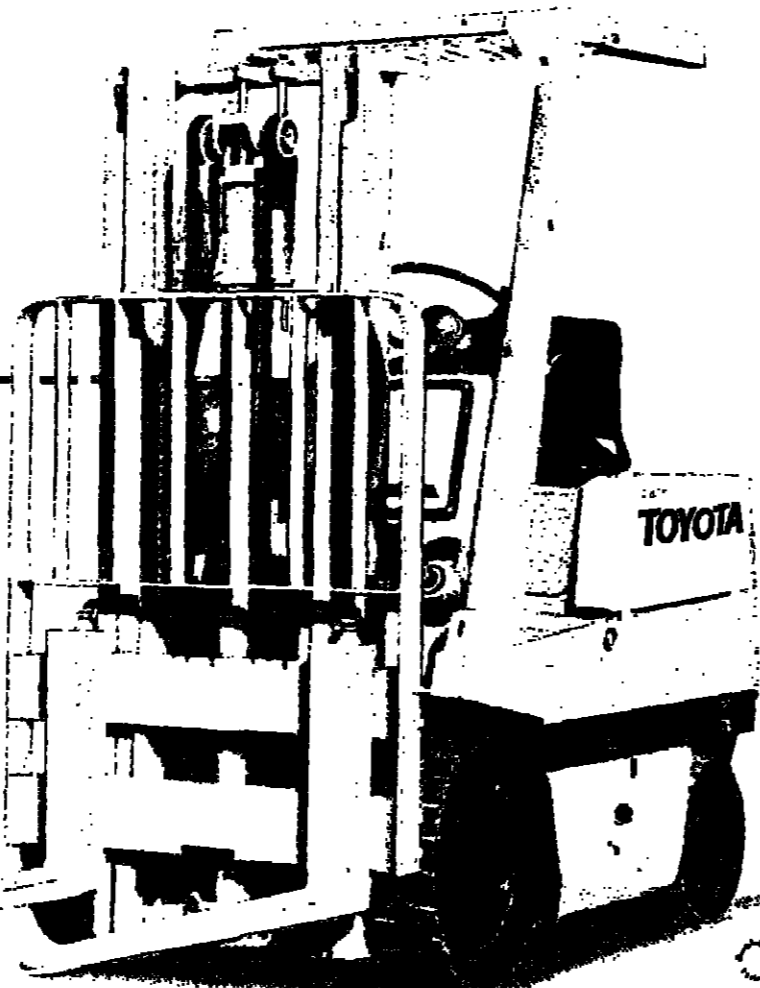
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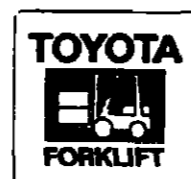
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Talks cover immigration

Mexico president meets Reagan

WASHINGTON, June 8 (R) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived Sunday night for two days of talks with President Ronald Reagan which U.S. officials expected would focus on thorny questions of trade, illegal immigration and foreign policy. In an unusual departure from normal state visits, the two leaders will meet at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland Mountains.

Presidents Reagan and Lopez Portillo went directly to Camp David by helicopter Monday morning after a short White House welcoming ceremony. Both were accompanied by their top officials.

Almost the entire cabinet will be with Reagan — the secretaries of state, treasury, commerce, labor, agriculture and energy, the attorney-general and trade representative. A senior State Department official said that Reagan hoped to establish better relations

with America's southern neighbor and the talks would be open-ended. In recent years Mexico has become the world's fourth biggest oil producer.

Presidents Reagan and Lopez Portillo already have established a warm personal relationship, but administration officials feared that goodwill alone might not be sufficient to solve the difficult questions certain to arise.

The most obvious conflict between the two leaders will be on foreign policy, and U.S. officials said they would probably not try to reconcile the administration's hard-line anti-Communist stand with Mexico's sympathetic attitude toward Cuba and leftist trends in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The United States has said Cuba's policies in Central America is unacceptable and has sent advisers and equipment to El Salvador to help the governing junta in its struggle

against anti-government forces.

Lopez Portillo is opposed to any country, including the United States, intervening in the affairs of another, especially in Latin America. U.S. officials said trade would also be high on the agenda. Mexico is the third largest U.S. trading partner behind Japan and the European Economic Community.

Immigration will be closely scrutinized in view of the large flow of illegal Mexican immigrants into the United States, but it was unlikely that a policy agreement would be announced after the talks, one U.S. official said. Lopez Portillo was expected formally to invite Reagan to a North-South summit in Mexico later this year.

Reagan and Lopez Portillo will return to Washington on Tuesday morning for a final meeting at the White House.

Soviets blast U.S. move on neutron bomb

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* expressed "deep alarm" Monday over reported American production of neutron bomb components, denouncing neutron weapons as "the poisonous fruit of the man-hating aspirations of the Pentagon."

The *Pravda* commentary followed reports from Washington that the U.S. Department of Energy, under orders from Congress, has begun manufacturing components and allocating resources for a neutron weapon. The reports said the U.S. administration is still deciding whether to complete assembly of the weapons, which can kill people while causing only minimal damage to property.

Noting comments earlier this year by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who said the deployment of neutron weapons would come only after consultations with America's NATO allies, *Pravda* said the latest reports on component production show that "the calming assurances from Washington were and are a kind of anaesthetic designed to weaken the vigilance of nations."

"The reports of the start of production across the ocean of neutron bomb components add to the extremely gloomy picture of the aggressive plans of the U.S. militaristic circles," *Pravda* commentator Gennady Vasiliev said. "These evil plans cannot but evoke deep alarm among those who cherish peace."

Human rights job may be vacant, Reagan aide says

WASHINGTON, June 8 (R) — A senior White House aide has indicated that President Ronald Reagan might not fill the top U.S. human rights post after the withdrawal last week of his controversial nominee, Ernest Lefever.

Chief of Staff James Baker said Sunday in a television interview that Reagan would probably move very slowly to come up with a new name for the job of assistant secretary of state for human rights. Lefever's nomination caused the most violent clash between the new administration and Congress, and he bowed out last Friday after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 13 to 4 against his confirmation.

The withdrawal of Lefever, who advocated a low-key approach to human rights abuses in countries friendly to the United States, spared the president a tough fight and possible embarrassment in the Senate.

Asked if Reagan would fill the post, Baker replied "I don't know if you can say that categorically. I noted with interest Sen. Howard Baker's suggestion that perhaps the post should be abolished because it is such a subjective post."

Meanwhile, Edwin Meese, Reagan's top aide, said Sunday that the Reagan administration intends to pursue a policy of "quiet diplomacy" on human rights even though Lefever bowed out due to Congressional opposition.

Meese declared in an interview with NBC Television that "our policy of quiet diplomacy has already been probably as successful as, or more successful than, any of our predecessors." While former President Jimmy Carter had spoken out strongly against human rights violations in various nations, President Reagan has given human rights lower priority as a public issue.

Washington, a former policeman in Davenport, Iowa, pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot Riordan three times in the neck and chest, they said. Riordan, first deputy police superintendent, was "field commander of Chicago's police in 1968 during street battles with anti-Vietnam war demonstrators, reporters and delegates at the Democratic Party national convention.



SHOT: Chicago policemen lift their fallen leader James Riordan after he was shot at a restaurant Saturday, apparently while trying to help a woman who was being bothered by an ex-policeman.

Chicago police official shot

CHICAGO, June 8 (R) — An ex-policeman was charged Sunday with murdering Chicago's deputy police chief during an argument in a restaurant Saturday night.

James Riordan, 57, who was dining with friends, was shot after he tried to stop Leon Washington, 35, pestering a woman at the bar, investigators said.

The Swedish coup that never was

STOCKHOLM, June 8 (AFP) — An eager-beaver soldier had 300 Swedes just released from military service virtually up in arms this weekend to put down a coup that, as it turns out, never was. The discharged soldiers Saturday received an official letter urgently calling them back to service to crush a coup that was allegedly under way.

Some of them apparently set out for their former camp at Sundsvall in central Sweden. But others, puzzled by the news media's silence on the alleged coup, telephoned to find out what was rotting in the state of Sweden.

The explanation was relatively simple. During a Swedish serviceman's period of

Vicar gets apology for wrong 'hotel' booking

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — A vicar given overnight accommodation in a Hong Kong brothel last month when his flight was delayed has received an apology, an airline has said.

A spokesman for British Caledonian, Britain's largest privately owned airline, said the vicar was one of 220 London-bound passengers delayed when a DC-10 jetliner developed a mechanical fault.

Hong Kong was crowded for a Chinese festival and the 31 hotels on the airline's regular list were full, the spokesman said. The vicar, who was not identified, and a number

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has decided to seek a second term in office in 1984, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker said Sunday. "I think the president is committed to seeking re-election in 1984. I think the president fully intends to seek re-election and will seek re-election and will be re-elected," he said, Sunday. At 70, Reagan is the oldest man who has served in the Oval Office. He would be 73 in 1984.

RALEIGH, North Carolina (AFP) — A Cessna BI-motor tourist plane loaded with more than 200 kilos of cocaine was seized here Sunday and its two passengers arrested, federal narcotics agents said. The federal agents who made the arrest said the confiscated cocaine could have had a street value of up to \$100 million depending on its purity.

duty, letters recalling him to service are prepared for a variety of developments — the outbreak of war, for example. The letters are intended to be mailed to soldiers on leave or otherwise, absent from their bases. When the serviceman completes his period of duty, the letters are destroyed.

An officer at Sundsvall was preparing to carry out that final chore for a recently released group of soldiers last week.

Apparently he left the "return-in-case-of-coup" letters; on his desk and a well-meaning soldier saw them. He thought that they were intended to be mailed and did so.

of other passengers were booked into a hotel that was "below par."

The vicar's room had a circular bed and walls lined with mirrors. "Unfortunately the vicar found himself in this place which was obviously tailor made for people" with somewhat different tastes," said the airline spokesman.

British Caledonian, whose advertising slogan is, "We Never Forget You Have a Choice," has scrapped the vicar's hotel from its books, the spokesman added. "We hope he accepts our apology...We are not sure if any other passengers stayed in the same place."

30th suicide attempt by Italian convict fails

LAQUILA, Italy June 8 (AP) — A young Italian convict attempted suicide for the 30th time in 18 months, and failed once again, prison authorities in this central Italian town reported Monday.

Gianfranco di Salvatore, 20, serving a jail term on conviction of theft, was being treated for ingesting two metal pieces of a television aerial Sunday. Doctors said his condition was not serious. Di Salvatore had "eaten" pieces of plates, forks and spoons as well as razor blades in previous suicide attempts, prison officials reported.

American boy arrested for killing classmate

MIAMI, Florida, June 8 (AFP) — A nine-year-old boy has been arrested here in connection with the murder of a classmate, police have said. Officials said that the boy, whose identity was not revealed, pushed Ricardo Anderson, 8, into a canal beside his parents' home.

Ricardo did not know how to swim, police said Sunday, but he tried twice to pull himself up on the bank of the canal. Each time, officials said, the suspect pushed Ricardo back into the water.

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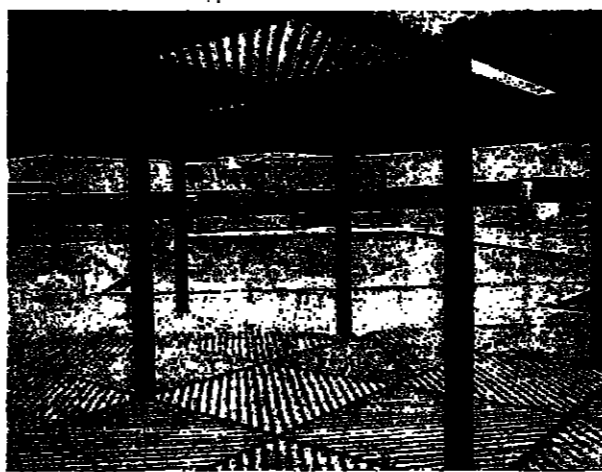
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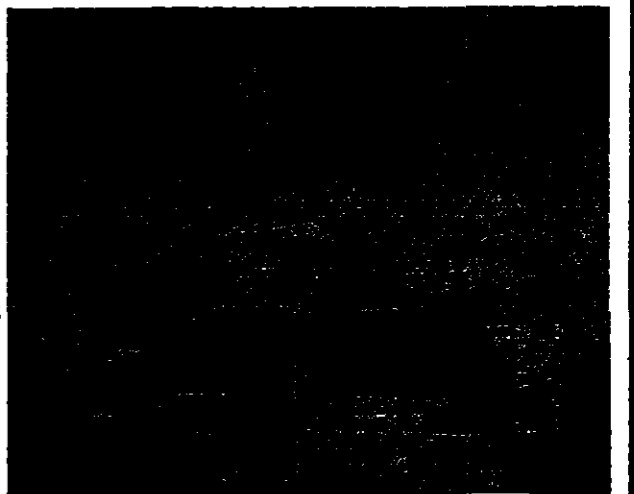


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Iraq cuts pipeline tariff on oil sales

NICOSIA, June 8 (AP) — Iraq has notified its crude oil customers of a 57-cent cut in its pipeline tariff on Mediterranean oil exports, the *Middle East Economic Survey* reported Sunday.

MEES said the pipeline tariff has become 75 cents a barrel as of June 1, bringing the official price of Iraq's API Kirkuk crude delivered at Ceyhan in Turkey and Banias in Syria to \$36.93 a barrel from the previous \$37.50.

The base official price of Kirkuk oil at Basrah on the Gulf where there have been no deliveries since the breakout of the Iran-Iraq war last September, remains unchanged at \$36.18 a barrel.

MEES said the Mediterranean price cut applies to all customers, though the Japanese will be given a 60 days credit instead of the usual 30 days, because of the extra cost of transporting Mediterranean oil to Japan. Iraq is currently exporting 950,000 barrels a day — 630,000 barrels through Turkey and 300,000 barrels via Syria.

In another development, Malaysia's state oil company Petronas has cut crude oil prices for the second successive month because of the current glut on the world market industry in Kuala Lumpur sources said. They said Petronas cuts its light crude price by 70 U.S. cents a barrel, retroactive to June 1.

Malaysian crude, produced by the Exxon and Shell groups as contractors to Petronas from offshore wells in the South China Sea, now ranges from \$38.10 to 39.90 a barrel. Malaysia has now cut prices by \$2 a barrel this year but the latest reduction is the first in the government selling price (GSP), the earlier reductions wiped out a premium introduced a year ago when demand was strong. Malaysia exports about 230,000 barrels a day, mainly to Japan and the United States.

Telecom dispute affects Sydney

SYDNEY, June 8 (R) — Sydney's telecommunication links have been severed by an industrial dispute and officials predicted nationwide chaos Tuesday when business and government departments resume work after a long weekend.

No international calls are being connected to the country's biggest city and links with the rest of the Australia have been cut by 75 percent.

Workers have banned repairs to back their demands for a eight percent pay rise.



POLECLIMBING DEVICE: Soviet worker demonstrates a new mechanical poleclimbing device developed by the Polytechnical Institute of Kamensk.

Despite obstacles

Entrepreneurs staging comeback in China

PEKING, June 8 (AP) — Private businesses, long disparaged as capitalist, are making a comeback in China. But old habits still are causing trouble, even driving some out of business.

Things should be simple, the *Peking Daily* said in a recent commentary. People have trouble getting served in restaurants, having clothes made, finding repair services and finding transportation. At the same time many people are unemployed.

But putting these unemployed to work in jobs may not now be difficult, it added. Under the impatient "leftist" ideas that government during China's chaotic "cultural revolution," socialist production was more glamorous than service. Thus, only a job with a big state-run enterprise really counted as employment.

Now the official press in reassuring critics that individuals operating their own businesses "have tiny funds, small earnings and do not exploit anyone, so it is impossible for them to develop into capitalists." The

magazine fortnightly review blamed leftist influences for decisions by some new businessmen to turn in their licenses and quit.

It said 40 percent of private businessmen in Dandong city in the northeast province of Liaoning had given up, and there had been a 50 percent decline in private businesses in China is about 80 percent of the number before the cultural revolution, it said.

The magazine review said this nation of one billion people has about one million private businesses. *Fortnightly Review* said such businesses are needed to produce goods and services not provided by big enterprises, to boost employment and to increase the state's tax revenues.

The *Peking Daily* recently reported the case of a private seller of fresh meat, who set up a stand in front of a state-run store. The state-run store was selling frozen meat and charging one fen (0.7 cents) more per catty

(1.1 pounds), it said.

Upset by the vendor's good sales, the store management set up a special stand to sell fresh meat one few cheaper than the private businessmen. When it had driven him away, it went back to selling only at the old price, the *Peking Daily* reported.

It said operations of such individuals are supposed to spur the state-run stores to offer better services. Some collective businesses, partnerships formed by unemployed young people, have reported similar problems.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported that a recent meeting to honor outstanding young people, Zhang Zanying, 28-year-old manager of a 220-member services cooperative that began with 13 young people told of state-owned enterprises trying to squeeze her out of business. Xinhua said Vice Premier Wai Li offered encouragement.

S. Africa making rigs for U.S.

DURBAN, June 8 (AFP) — South Africa has begun building offshore oil rigs for the United States in competition against shipyards in Japan, Taiwan, Singapore and Scandinavia.

The South Africans won the first U.S. contract in March last year, but the operation was kept low key because of opposition from the Carter administration.

Officials of the Amardah Shipping Company, which is building the rigs, told newsmen that relations had become closer and U.S. companies were now showing a less sensitive approach.

The first rig was launched in Durban last week and the rig-building venture has already had a significant impact on the depre-

ssed Durban dockyard industry. The rigs are being built under licence to the specifications of a Texan company Baker Marine.

Amardah representatives said South Africa was competitive on price and technology with the rest of the world and he expected rig-building to develop into a substantial industry.

The South African-built rigs are relatively small and designed for operation in the severe weather and shallow waters in the Gulf of Mexico. Amardah representatives told reporters that once the technology had been mastered they would be able to construct larger rigs of the type currently being used for exploration off the South African coast or in the North Sea.

Paris air show

M.E. emerges top buyer

By Judith B. Carmichael
Arab News Correspondent

PARIS, June 8 — The Middle East has become a major market for the makers of airplanes. Forecasts at the Paris air show, now in progress at Le Bourget Airport, are for close to \$10 billion in sales of aviation equipment during the 1980's.

In the medium-range aircraft market there will be fierce competition for replacement of current planes such as the Boeing 707. The main contenders are new generation wide-body planes like Boeing's 767 and the British, French and German Airbus A-310. Perhaps as many as 150 of these planes may be purchased by airlines in the Middle East, worth \$6 billion.

The importance of winning first sales of large aircraft is the opening it provides to a follow-on market for spares and support that can last for 20 years. Airbus has taken the lead in the competition with orders from Kuwait Airlines and Middle East Airlines for the A-310, and from Saudia for the improved A300 B600s, a procurement that could be increased by 20 planes.

In fact, Saudia is the fastest growing airline in the world, now operating 13 L-1011 Lockheed TriStars, 3 Boeing 747's, 9 Boeing 707's, 20 Boeing 737's plus a number of other aircraft. And Saudia is expanding its routes too, alone and in company with other airlines.

Gulf Air, Kuwait Airlines, MEA and Saudia have agreed to operate a combined

route between the Middle East and North America. To support increased traffic these five airlines, along with five others, are planning a \$30 to 40 million central computerized reservation system which will be based in Bahrain.

The aircraft industry represented here in Paris is well aware also of the extensive airport construction under way in Saudi Arabia. The new King Abdul Aziz International Airport at Jeddah, covering 40 square miles, is as big as New York's John F. Kennedy and La Guardia airports, of Hare in Chicago, and the Los Angeles airport all put together.

Meanwhile, the American Boeing Aircraft Corporation Monday announced new orders for 23 airliners worth a total of about \$500 million, from nine companies.

The orders, made public at the Paris air show, include six new generation Boeing 757's for Transbrasil Airlines, which already has three 757's scheduled for delivery in 1984. Boeing now has 125 orders for 757's plus 59 options.

Transbrasil's first three 757's will have Rolls-Royce RB211-535 power plants, but planes ordered for service in the first half of 1985 will be powered by Pratt and Whitney 2037 engines which are still under development. Boeing's other new orders announced are for one 747 Jumbo jet — the sixth for Cathay Pacific Airways of Hong Kong — and 16 twin-jet 737-200's.

The latter will be for Air Florida (five), Indian Airlines (four), Arkia Israel Airlines (two — a new client for Boeing), CP Air of Canada (two), Air New Zealand, Nordair of Canada and Thai Airways (one each).

Expert rules out dollar's fall

ROME, June 8 (AFP) — The dollar will maintain its high exchange rates even if interest rates in the United States decline, 1980 Nobel prize-winning economist Lawrence Klein said in an interview.

Klein told Sunday the Italian business magazine *Il Sole 24* that interest rates would probably decline between now and the year's end in the United States, but the exchange rate for the dollar would continue.

The dollar's buoyancy would be sustained by the reduction in the American inflation rate, which would go from an annual rate of 10 percent right now to nine percent late this year, he said.

Besides high interest rates, Klein referred to several factors bolstering the U.S. dollar in

international trading — an improvement in the American trade deficit, and the extent of energy saving in the U.S., including oil use. Oil imports went from seven million barrels a day to five million in one year, he said.

Klein refused to attribute world inflation only to recent increases in oil prices. The Iranian revolution and the doubling of crude prices caused world inflation of only three percent, much less than the price increases during this period, he said. Klein said he had no role in the Reagan administration and was speaking as professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He won the Nobel prize for his work in developing sophisticated economic models for prediction purposes.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Two of the largest oil companies operating in the North Sea, British Petroleum and Shell, have threatened to reduce their crude output in the region unless prices fall by more than \$2 a barrel. The *Financial Times* newspaper reported Monday. The British National Oil Corporation last week obtained an agreement from the British government bringing the price of North Sea crude down to \$37.25 a barrel.

ROME, (AFP) — Strikes will disrupt air transportation in Rome Thursday, an informed source said. All national flights will be cancelled or postponed between 1:00 p.m. local (11:00 GMT) and 7:00 p.m. local (17:00 GMT) because of a nation-wide air traffic controllers strike. At the same time total paralysis of national and international traffic, including chartered, is predicted for June 14.

BUDAPEST, (AFP) — The Hungarian Nikex Agency handling the export of skilled workers to West Germany earns a five million mark (\$1.13 million) income from its programs there, an official said in an interview. This revenue may eventually double, he added.

OTTAWA, (AFP) — The Canadian atomic energy commission has refused the Eldorado Nuclear Company authorization to extend its Port Hope, Lake Ontario, site where uranium trioxide is produced. The reason given is that the company must first cut its radioactive dust emission which has been going on since February.

CANBERRA, (AFP) — Energy resources of Australia Ltd. has sold 1,429 tons of uranium oxide to Synatom of Belgium. The federal government has approved the transaction but it is still subject to Belgium signing a safeguards agreement for Australian uranium exports. The deal is worth about 91,120,000 U.S. dollars to the Australian firm.

OSLO, (AFP) — Production of oil and gas in Norway over the next ten years will amount to between 600 and 700 million tons of oil compared with 190 million tons for the last ten years. Oil and Energy Minister Arvid Johanson told Parliament Monday that output over the next ten years will be worth about 630,000 million Norwegian crowns (\$115,000 million) against 110,000 million over the last decade.

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4.	Trakya	Alsaada	Bgd. Barley	28.5.81
5.	Pollux	Gulf	Rebar/Paper/Tim/Gen.	7.6.81
7.	Maldiva Progress	A.A.	Bgd. Barley	31.5.81
8.	Hellen	El Hawi	Contra./Gen.	6.6.81
9.	Mammoth Pine	Gulf	Blk. Wheat-Soya Meal	2.6.81
10.	Fujiharu Maru	Gulf	Blk. Palm Oil	7.6.81
11/12.	Kashii Maru	Gulf	Steel/Bars/Angles	5.6.81
13.	Saudi Venture	Ori	Steel/Tim/Piles/Gen.	"
15.	Saudi Sun	O.Trade	Tim/Gen.	9.6.81
16.	Nadezhda Obukhova	A.E.T.	Containers	8.6.81
18.	Odysseus	Ralaco	Bulk Cement	1.6.81
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12.	Ping Chau	UEP	Gen/Maize	2.6.81
13.	Kota Mawar	Gulf	Bagged Sugar	3.6.81
16.	Mimosa Trader	Barber	Bagged Sugar	3.6.81
18.	Hingleg	SEA	General	6.6.81
29.	Glauchau	UEP	Gen/Contra.	7.6.81
29.	Glauchau	UEP	Gen/Contra.	7.6.81
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38.	Artemis (DB)	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	22.5.81
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Suzuki assails protectionism

TOKYO, June 8 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said Monday it would be a "suicidal act" for industrial democracies to go for protectionism.

democracies to go protectionist or try to maintain the balance of payments through curtailment of trade," he said.

Steps to boost industry

Spain acts to gain EEC membership

MADRID, June 8 (AFP) — The Spanish government has moved toward bringing its economy in line with members of the European Economic Community (EEC) by adopting modernization measures for its lagging industry and other steps to facilitate EEC membership.

and distribution process. EEC Commission Vice-President Lorenzo Natali reportedly insisted that the tax be established in Spain.

and is now demanding that Japan curb its large car exports to the community. Japan has already agreed to cut car exports to the United States and Canada.

London Commodities

Table with columns for commodity names (Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.) and closing prices.

IFC to aid Turkey's \$46m glass project

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — The International Finance Corporation (IFC), an affiliate of the World Bank, announced Monday that it will help finance a \$46 million glass project in Turkey.

Uganda devalues currency 1,000%

KAMPALA, Uganda, June 8 (AP) — The Uganda shilling began floating against other currencies Monday and was immediately devalued by about 1,000 percent.

Dollar maintains strength

JEDDAH, June 8 — The dollar continued strong when the European markets opened for business Monday. Some dealers had been expecting the dollar to fall due to profit taking, but by late Monday dealing the dollar had kept most of the gains it had made over last weekend.

about one cent against the dollar to levels of 1.9340 by mid-day from opening levels of 1.9190.

Locally, rial deposit interest rates rose between 1/4 to 1/2 percent in most tenors once the dollar had opened strong in Europe, narrowing the gap between rial and dollar interest rates.

The other European currencies also rose slightly against the dollar, but the latter continued to hold onto its gains.

The IFC said it is lending the equivalent of \$14 million in which it has arranged for a \$3 million equivalent participation by Societe Generale de Banque S.A. of Belgium.

Locally, rial deposit rates firmed by between 1/4 to 1/2 percent in all tenors and the difference between short-term dollar and rial interest rates has narrowed considerably from the so-called "normal" range of 2-3 percent to under 1/2 percent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table listing various currencies (Bahraini Dinar, Belgian Franc, etc.) and their exchange rates.

Denmark to urge ban on whaling

COPENHAGEN, June 8 (AFP) — Denmark will be pressing for a total ban on whaling for commercial purposes at the forthcoming meeting on the subject on Brighton, England next July 20.

Nigeria said to sell oil at cut price

NEW YORK, June 8 — Nigeria is currently selling between 60,000 and 100,000 barrels of oil a day for about \$36 a barrel, about \$4 less than the country's posted price, sources in oil circles said Monday.

London stock market

LONDON, June 8 (R) — Gold shares were rallying toward the close of official dealings as the bullion price was being negotiated at \$476 at one stage during the afternoon fix compared with the morning fix of \$460.

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Smith outstrips top field to bag 5,000-m crown

GATESHEAD, England June 8 (Agencies) — Barry Smith, a 28-year-old local runner, upset the cream of international middle-distance runners to win the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) Golden 5,000 meters event Sunday.

Smith, a flop at last year's Olympics, was invited to compete here two weeks ago, ran away from his remaining challengers in the final 200 meters to win in a time of 13 minutes 21.14 seconds, his personal best.

The race was part of a four-nation international between Ethiopia, Italy, England and Scotland in which England won the middle-distance events and Italy the sprints, hurdles and relays section of the competition.

Smith, ninth in the Olympic semifinal last year, went to the front with three laps remaining. American Bill McChesney passed him briefly 200 meters out, but Smith turned on his power to win going away. McChesney lost out for second place to Tolossa Kotu of Ethiopia, who clocked 13:23.95. The American was timed in 13:24.66.

Three more Englishmen, Nick Rose, Julian Goster and Geoff Smith were fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. "This was the greatest win of my career. I only wish I could have run like this in the Olympics" said Smith, who moved to Gateshead from London four years ago.

"I have had a lot of lapsed years in athletics, which has been my own fault," he added. "I simply didn't train hard enough. Now I am looking for much better things."

His next big outing is likely to be the Golden 10,000 meters in Prague on June 19, to which he is invited. Smith was content to track the trio of top class Ethiopians and Portugal's Fernando Mamede, who dominated the early stages. Goster then split the field with a surge after 3,000 meters.

Mamede dropped out but Mohammed Kadir, the Olympic 10,000 meter, bronze medalist, was lurking menacingly. But when Smith made his bid three laps out, only Kotu and McChesney were left to challenge him.

In other events, Steve Overt of Britain overcame a cold to take the mile in 3:57.92 while fellow-British star Sebastian Coe dropped out of the 800 meters event because of injury, but anchored England to victory in the 4x400 meters.

Meanwhile, Suleiman Nyambui admittedly was weary and couldn't move as fast as he wanted, but the durable Tanzanian still had enough energy to win a record 19th NCAA track and field title.

"The sleek Nyambui eased to the 5,000-meter crown Saturday night in the NCAA outdoor Track and Field Championships at Louisiana State University's Bernie Monre Stadium, leading Texas-El Paso's Miners to their third consecutive team title.

"When I moved out in the last two laps, I was tired and my legs were heavy," said the 28-year-old Nyambui, the 1980 Olympic silver medalist. But he explained, "I had found out who was still strong. I was tired, too — and I had to know."

Nyambui found out that Richard Kaitany

of Iowa State still had a lot left. Kaitany pushed Nyambui hard, but the Miner's durable distance ace hung on and won in 13 minutes, 38.8 seconds.

The unheralded Kaitany finished a strong second in 13:39.7. But he couldn't break the virtual monopoly which Nyambui has enjoyed in NCAA distance races over the past three years.

Nyambui has competed in five NCAA outdoor races at either 5,000 or 10,000 meters — and won them all. He has competed in six NCAA indoor races at one or two miles — and won five.

His only setback was to Brigham Young University's Doug Padilla in the two-mile last March at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit. And it was Padilla whom he most feared before Saturday night's race.

But Padilla, who had finished fourth in the 1,500 earlier in the night, was even more tired than Nyambui, and the best he could do in the 5,000 was fourth again. Looking ahead, of the nine athletes who scored for the Miners in this year's meet, six return and three graduate.



SPLENDID SAVE: Slough's R. Laly (left) neatly gets past Frankenthal defender, but his fine reverse flick was equally well saved by the rival goalkeeper in the European Club Hockey Championships, Brussels Saturday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.



SMILES: Tom Watson smiles after a routine par on the third hole of the sudden death that gave him the Atlanta Golf Classic title Sunday.

Watson pips Valentine in sudden death for season's third title

Atlanta, Georgia, June 8 (AP) — Tom Watson subdued stubborn Tommy Valentine with a routine par on the third hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday and scored his third victory of the season in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

The 31-year-old Valentine, a native of Atlanta, forced the tournament into sudden death with a 2-putt birdie on the 72nd hole. That finished the round of par 72 and tied him with the Awesome Watson, who had finished moments earlier. Each completed the regulation 72 holes in 277, 11-under-par on the 6,945 yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Watson the Masters champion and outstanding player in the game for 4 1/2 seasons, played the last 18 holes in 1-under-par 71. Valentine, 31, seeking the first victory of his career before a huge, happy gallery of friends, neighbors and relatives, scored a routine 2-putt par on the first playoff hole. Watson had to play a delicate little chip out of the rough to within tap-in distance.

Both birdied the next playoff hole, the 17th. Watson scored from about 12 feet and Valentine calmly rapped in a 6-footer to extend it.

On the par-5, water-guarded 18th, both drove into the rough and had no chance of going for the green in two. Valentine played his third into a bunker while Watson reached

the putting surface.

Valentine had a terrible lie in the bunker and came out some 20 feet long, probably about as well as anyone could expect. He missed the par putt and Watson, generally acknowledged as the world's best putter needed only to get his ball in two. He did, routinely, and was a winner again.

In Bingley St. Ives, Sandy Lyle, 23-year-old Scotsman and Europe's biggest money winner for the past two years, shot a 71 Sunday for a total 280 to win the Lawrence Batley International Golf Tourney.

But the hero of the day was Nick Faldo of England who shot a course record 66 for 282 to finish second, two-under-par. Stan Martin of England shot a 72 for a final tally of 284 and third place. Manuel Pinero of Spain was fourth with a 70 and 285, followed by Englishmen Neil Coles and Ken Brown on 286 and 289, respectively.

The two Americans in the tournament, Lon Hinkle and Fuzzy Zoeller, faded badly Saturday and Zoeller finished with a 70 for 288, while Hinkle was further back on 294. Lyle added the 18,000-pound first prize to his winnings this year, while Faldo won 6,600 pounds, Martin 3,760 and Pinero 3,000.

Meanwhile, women's golf veteran Sandra Post recovered from a mind-boggling third round collapse to win the \$150,000 LPGA Tournament Sunday by two strokes.

Post, 33, who lost a four-stroke lead Saturday on the final four holes and fell behind, rallied for a 1-under-par 71 on the final round to beat a struggling Amy Alcott.

Post won the first place \$22,500 on the 16th with a 5-foot birdie putt, playing the final two holes in par, while Alcott bogeyed the 18th.

Now in her 14th year of the ladies' tour, Post has won seven times in the past three years, in the four-day tournament that wound up Sunday she posted a 6-under-par total 282, scoring 69-69-73-71.

Alcott, who has won twice this year and 15 times in her eight years on the tour, scored 69-69-70-76 for a 4-under-par 284. Pat Bradley tied for third with Debbie Austin. Bradley shot rounds of 69-71-74-72, and Austin 73-70-71-72, each with a 2-under-par 286.

The final day provided just seven round played under par over the 6,283-yard, par 36-36-72 Manor Country Club course in suburban Philadelphia.

Post had an unsteady front nine on the final round, carding three bogeys and a pair of birdies for a 1-over 37.

Rod Laver goes down to Rosewall

TORONTO, Canada, June 8 (AP) — Rod Laver suffered a strained muscle in his left arm midway through the first set and lost 12 of the final 14 games, falling to a consistent Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-1 in the finals of the \$33,000 Legends Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Rosewall, 46, took advantage of Laver's injury. Laver could not grip his racket properly and only handled three or four balls before losing control.

Despite his sore left arm, Laver, 42, did participate in an all Australian doubles final later as he combined with Rosewall to defeat Owen Davidson and Roy Emerson 7-6, 7-6. Laver and Rosewall shared \$2,000 in prize money while Davidson-Emerson split \$1,500.

Rosewall's double victory pushed him into sole possession of second place in the Legends point standings.

English soccer fans return home battered

LONDON, June 8 (AFP) — Bloodstained and battered England football fans flew home from Budapest Sunday and said at London Airport they had been attacked by bottle and brick-throwing Hungarians after England's 3-1 win Saturday night.

The four hundred supporters were kept in the stadium by Hungarian army men for nearly half an hour after the match.

But Derek Blackwell, 19, an insurance clerk from Solihull Birmingham, who was wearing a bandage over a head wound which needed ten stitches, said on arrival here: "We had to come out of a small exit where there had been some building work going on."

"The Hungarians picked up bricks and threw them, along with lemonade bottles. One of the bricks hit me on the head. It was a horrible end to a wonderful match, the Hungarian fans couldn't have been more friendly until we went to leave."

"We were attacked by hundreds of them. I thought I'd had my lot. There was blood

pouring all over the place and I was rushed to hospital by ambulance."

Ken Bailey, the English cheerleader who follows English sports teams all over the world in his familiar scarlet morning coat, declared: "It was frightening. There is blood all over my top and it's all over my England banner. The Hungarian army people were wonderful but the fans went berserk. It was a great pity after they had been so well-behaved during the match."

Another injured fan, Steve Elderfield, 17, from Stroud, Gloucestershire, said: "Someone shouted to me 'look out' as the bricks and bottles started flying. I tried to duck but was hit on the side of the head and on the arm. The whole thing came as a shock especially after the friendly atmosphere during the match."

Welsh Cup stolen
Meanwhile, the Welsh Cup, which Swansea City won at the end of the football season, was stolen by thieves who raided the

club offices at the Vetch Field Stadium during the weekend.

Also stolen was a silver plate presented to fullback Wyndham Evans at the end of his testimonial season, which marked his long service to the club.

India too good
In Hong Kong, India trounced Singapore 5-0 and Thailand defeated the Indonesian Buana Putri team 3-0 Monday on the second day of the Fourth Asian Cup Women's Football Tournament. India led 1-0 at halftime in the Group "A" match with the Singaporeans.

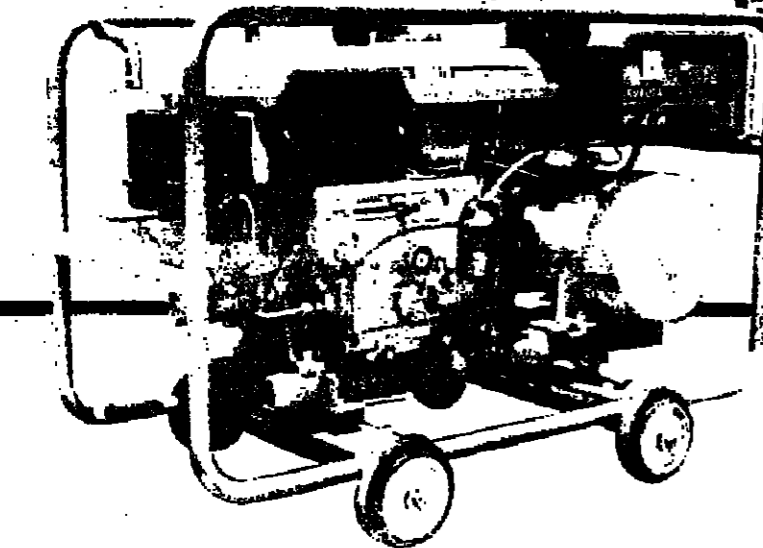
In Group "B" the Thai girls, who showed good footwork, were held to a scoreless draw at halftime.

On Sunday, defending champions Taiwan, represented by the Mulan team, beat Japan 1-0 and Hong Kong defeated the Philippines 2-0. The eight teams competing in the week-long tournament will take a day's rest on Tuesday.

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Wood slams splendid ton

LEEDS, England, June 8 (AFP) — Australia scored 236 for eight in their allotted 55 overs in the third and final three one-day internationals against England for the "Prudential Trophy" in mid afternoon at Headingley here, Monday.

The tourists owed their useful total to a fine second-wicket stand of 140 between Graeme Wood, who made a century, as he did in the 'Centenary Test' at Lord's last summer, and Graham Yallop, who made 48 before becoming one of three run out victims.

England's most successful bowler was veteran pacesman Bob Willis who took two for 38.

Earlier England captain Ian Botham completed a hat-trick of victories in the toss over Australia's Kim Hughes and again decided to field.

With the series poised at 1-1 England decided to retain what they clearly consider their strongest side, which means that Derek Randall and John Emburey trail from Lord's to Edgbaston to Headingley without having a match.

Australia made one change from their victorious side at Birmingham bringing back opener John Dyson for Martin Kent.

Australia made a good start, scoring 36 without loss in the first three quarters of an hour, off thirteen overs. Graeme Wood and John Dyson gave their supporters several scares with some risky running between wickets but England missed every throw at stumps.

Dyson also survived an appeal for a catch at the wicket by Bob Willis. Just on the hour, the bearded Mike Hendrick broke the opening stand, taking the wicket of John Dyson, on 22, well caught at first slip by Graham Gooch, in the 17th over.

Brief scores: Australia 236 for eight (Yallop run out 48, G. Wood run out 108) vs England.

Haslam relegated

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, June 8 (AFP) — New Zealand's Graeme Crossby was on Sunday declared winner of Saturday's Isle of Man Formula One Tourist Trophy race, following a successful appeal. Ron Haslam and Joey Dunlop of the rival Honda team, were relegated to second and third places, respectively.

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White Sox keep winning streak

Phillies scrape past Braves

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, zeroing in on the all-time National League hit record, as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-5 Sunday.

Rose batted in one of three fifth-inning Philadelphia runs that left him four hits behind Stan Musial's National League career record of 3,630. Rose's sacrifice fly came in the sixth, when the Phillies scored two more runs.

Reliever Sparky Lyle, 5-1, who replaced starter Nino Espinosa after four innings, got credit for the victory. Ron Reed pitched the final three innings to earn his fourth save. Gaylord Perry, 5-4, seeking 295th career victory, was the loser.

Elsewhere in the National League, Dusty Baker slugged a two-run homer and a double to back the six-hit pitching of Bob Welch as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a four-

game losing streak with a 7-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Gene Richards crashed a three-homer and drove in another run with a single as the San Diego Padres downed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 behind Chris Welsh's eight-hitter.

Right-hander Bruce Berenyi tossed a one-hitter and allowed just two base runners in pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Bill Madlock cracked a solo home run in the sixth inning to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In the American League, three Yankee pitchers combined on a six-hitter and Aurelio Rodriguez drew a base-loaded walk in the fourth inning to snap a 1-1 tie as New York edged the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and posted their seventh straight victory.

Milt Wilcox fired a five-hitter and Tom

Brookens had a pair of hits and scored the first run in Detroit's three-run seventh inning as the Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Lee May and John Wathan drove in two runs apiece and George Brett paced a nine-hit Kansas City attack with three singles, lifting the Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

John Lowenstein and Eddie Murray cracked solo homers to back the six-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez and power the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 triumph over the California Angels.

Tom Facione lined a one-out run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th, inning, pacing the Seattle Mariners to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Oakland A's, who stayed alive on Tony Armas' two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 as Dwayne Murphy smashed a game-winning, one-out homer in the 11th inning.

In National League night action, Mike Scott and Neil Allen combined on a six-hitter and Scott knocked in a run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as the New Mets beat the Houston Astros 3-1 and handed Bob Knepper his first defeat of the season after five victories.

In the American League, Danny Darwin fired a four-hitter, Buddy Bell blasted a grand slam home run and Al Oliver cracked four hits, including a club record three doubles, as the Texas Rangers bombed the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0.

Baseball Standings

National League					American League				
EAST					EAST				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	31	21	.596	—	New York	32	20	.615	—
St. Louis	28	19	.596	1/2	Baltimore	30	20	.600	1
Pittsburgh	28	21	.571	3	Milwaukee	30	22	.577	2
Montreal	27	25	.519	4	Cleveland	26	21	.553	3 1/2
New York	17	31	.354	12 1/2	Boston	28	24	.538	4
Chicago	12	37	.245	17 1/2	Detroit	28	25	.528	4 1/2
					Toronto	16	38	.296	17
WEST					WEST				
Los Angeles	35	19	.648	—	Oakland	35	22	.614	—
Cincinnati	32	21	.604	2 1/2	Texas	31	20	.608	1
Kansas	28	26	.519	7	Chicago	22	33	.391	14
Atlanta	23	28	.450	8 1/2	California	27	29	.482	7 1/2
San Francisco	27	29	.48	9	Kansas City	18	38	.321	11 1/2
San Diego	1	33	.289	14	Seattle	19	34	.358	14
					Minnesota	15	37	.288	17 1/2

Zaheer Abbas, Broad in century stand

LONDON, June 8 (AFP) — Sussex increased their lead at the top of the "John Player Sunday League" with an impressive victory on Sunday over Lancashire at Hove.

Sussex needed 182 in 37 overs but rain finished the match when they were 160 for two after 24 overs, by which time their scoring rate was good enough to give them a win.

David Lloyd, dropped in the gully when he had scored one, went on to hit 76 Lancashire totalled 181 for seven. Sussex were always scoring briskly and Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis (69 not out) and Pakistani Imran Khan (63 not out) shared an unbroken third-wicket stand of 103.

Rain affected all the games and prevented a result at Swansea and Bristol. Surrey were 43 for one against Glamorgan when the weather intervened and Gloucestershire's 216 for four against Yorkshire was wasted too.

Gloucestershire openers Zaheer Abbas of Pakistan and Chris Broad shared their second Sunday century stand of the season, putting

on 123. Zaheer hit 58 and Broad 56. South African Mike Procter then cracked an unbeaten 52 off 37 balls.

Colin Dredge's devastating spell of four for nine in 15 balls helped Somerset to success against Middlesex at Lord's and pushed his side into second place. Middlesex were restricted to 170 for nine, Graham Barlow making 52 and Dredge finishing with five for 35. Somerset's 51 for one in 10 overs was sufficient when rain washed out the rest of play.

County Championship leaders Nottinghamshire also pulled off a run-rate victory, against Essex at Trent Bridge.

South African Clive Rice made 46 of Nottinghamshire's 182 for six and impressive bowling by New Zealand's Richard Hadlee tied down Essex to 41 for three in 15 overs.

A fine 64 England's Wayne Larkins was the highlight of Northamptonshire's win against Kent.

Summarised scores: Swansea: Surrey 43 for one (R. Knight 27

not out) vs. Glamorgan — rain. No result — 2 points each Bristol: Gloucestershire 216 for four (Zaheer Abbas 58, B. Board 56, M. Procter 52 not out, vs. Yorkshire — rain. 2 points each Lord's: Middlesex 170 for nine (G. Barlow 52, W. Slack 35; Dredge five for 35) vs. Somerset 51 for one (10 overs) (P. Denning 25 not out, B. Rose 23). Somerset won on faster scoring rate.

Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire 182 for six (C. Rice 46, R. Dexter 37 not out, K. Pont two for 36). Essex 41 for three (15 overs). Nottinghamshire won on faster scoring rate. Hove: Lancashire 181 for seven (D. Lloyd 76, G. Fowler 36, I. Greig three for 38). Sussex 160 for two (G. Mendis 69 not out, Imran Khan 63 not out). Sussex won on faster scoring rate.

Maidstone: Northamptonshire 154 for five (W. Larkins 64, R. Williams 26, K. Jarvis two for 12, D. Underwood two for 37). Kent 49 for two (15 overs). (R. Woolmer 28 not out) Northamptonshire won on faster scoring rate.

Battaglin wins Italian tour

VERONA, June 8 (AFP) — Italy's Giovanni Battaglin Sunday won the 64th Italian Cycling tour, the "Giro," as he managed to fight off the attack of compatriot Giuseppe Saronni in the last stage, a 42 km time trial from Soave to Verona.

Norway's Knut Knudsen won the stage, but the drama was that the top three overall leaders finished only three seconds apart. Tommy Prim finished second overall and Saronni third.

Knudsen won the stage in 51:50 minutes. Saronni and Prim had been, respectively, 39 and 50 seconds behind Battaglin in the overall standings before the final stage. Prim finished second in the stage (53:12), Battaglin third (43:14) and Saronni fourth (53:15).

Saronni, the 1979 Giro champion and considered the strongest in time trials, was a disappointment, but both Prim and Battaglin outcycled him Sunday.

Battaglin who already won the Spanish tour this season said: "I controlled the Giro the whole way. I had to take it easy in the beginning since I had given so much of myself in the Vuelta (the Spanish tour), but I attacked in the mountains, when I wanted to, and everything went well."

Indian Airlines trounces Selangor for Razak Cup

PENANG, Malaysia, June 8 (AP) — Indian Airlines (India) scored a sensational 8-1 victory over Selangor State of Malaysia in the final of the annual Tun Abdul Razak Cup Hockey Tournament to win the title here Sunday.

Indian Airlines, displaying splendid hockey, led 4-0 at halftime. In the 14th minute, Indian Airlines scored their first goal through their speedy and dangerous flanker Zafar Iqbal and four minutes later, Ashok Kumar, best remembered for India's victory goal against Pakistan in the 1975 World Cup in Kuala Lumpur (2-1), made no mistake in flicking right from the top of the semi-circle.

Mervyn Fernandez, probable for the World Cup in December, sounded the board off a lung corner in the 28th minute. S.S. Grewal, former Olympian who with Ashok Kumar treated the spectators with good combination on the forward line, in a solo attempt reversed flick — the most impressive goal scored in the seven-day tournament.

A minute after resumption, Selangor had the consolation of netting the only goal through William Lazaroo after a cross from former international M. Mahendran.

Indian Airlines' four other goals which came in the second half were scored by Vin-

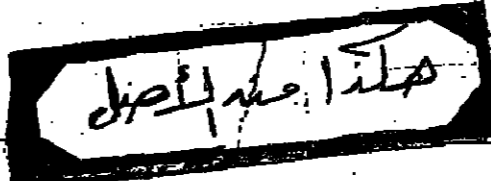
Paraguay suffers another defeat

ASUNCION, June 8 (R) — Chile beat Paraguay 1-0 here Sunday in a South American Group Three qualifying match for the 1982 World Cup Soccer, virtually eliminating the Paraguayans from the competition.

Patricio Yanex scored the match winner in the 26th minute. The Chilean team concentrated on defense and, despite enthusiastic support from the 60,000-strong home crowd, Paraguay's forwards were unable to penetrate their massed ranks.

The outcome of the Group now appeared to rest on Chile's home match against Ecuador next Sunday. Chile and Ecuador head the Group with three points each. Paraguay has two points.

In Brussels, Standard Liege won the Belgian Soccer Cup with a 4-0 (half-time 1-0) victory over Lokeren here Sunday. Edstroem, Daerden, Tahama (penalty) and Onal scored for Standard Liege, who finished third in the 1981 League.



DEFECTS: Marian Stastny and his son are escorted to a waiting car after arriving at Mirabel Airport with his wife and two other sons. Stastny a member of the Czech national hockey team defected from his native Czechoslovakia to Canada Saturday.

Czech hockey star defects

MONTREAL, Canada, June 8 (AP) — A third member of the hockey-playing Stastny brothers Marian, followed his brothers in defecting from Czechoslovakia Saturday. And as the other two did last summer, he joined the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League.

"It was a much tougher operation the first time," said Nordique's President Marcel Aubut, who did most of the preparations to bring the three brothers to Canada.

The 28-year-old Marian Stastny played with the Czechoslovakian national team but last year was limited to practices with rookies. He was reunited with brothers Peter and Anton after he defected with his wife and three children in much the same way his brothers did last August.

"We took Peter and Anton in Innsbruck, Austria, and everybody was aware of the defection, but it was not the case this time," Aubut said. "They still don't really know in Czechoslovakia whether Marian is out or not. That's why we were less afraid this time."

When the family arrived at the Canadian Embassy in Vienna Friday, it was supposed to have been in Yugoslavia on holidays. Stastny and his family arrived at Mirabel International Airport here at 3:30 p.m. local time.

New Zealand has it easy Borja's late goal gives Cosmos narrow victory

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 8 (AP) — The touring French team's hopes of reestablishing themselves as a dominant force in World Rugby League received a big setback in the mud of Carlaw Park, Auckland, Sunday. They were soundly beaten 26-3 by the New Zealand.

Although the tourists held their own until 10 minutes into the second half when the score was 6-3, they were never able to string their passes together and their lack of combination play was woeful.

Coach Jean-Paul Verdagier described his team's display as the worst by a French team in three years. It was obvious the French missed their brilliant little halfback Yuan Greesque who was injured in the match against the South Island Thursday.

But with the Kiwis running in six tries to one, it was obvious the French have problems.

France 3 (Michel Naudou try). New Zealand 26 (Gary Frohm, Michael O'Donnell, Tony Coll, James Leutual, Mark Graham, Shane Varley, Tries; Dennis Williams 3 conversions, one penalty).

Meanwhile, the Irish Rugby Union touring team left here Sunday for home after completing their seven-match tour of South Africa.

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, June 8 (AP) — Rookie Hernan Borja tallied his third goal of the season Sunday to break a stalemate and give the Cosmos a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over the Atlanta Chiefs.

Borja's winning-goal came at 85:50 when he chipped in a rebound of a shot by Francois Van Der Elst. The play began with Vladislav Bogicevic passing to Giorgio Chinaglia who headed the ball to Van Der Elst.

The Cosmos, who upped their record to 11-4, opened the scoring at 17:59 when Chinaglia tallied his 17th goal of the season on a penalty kick after Atlanta defender Tony Whelan pulled Van Der Elst down in the penalty box.

The Chiefs, who slipped to 7-6, tied the score at 29:36 when Paul Child got his ninth goal of the season on a rebound of a Bruce Strong shot.

In another match, Arno Steffenhagen scored from about 10 yards away at 10:55 and the Chicago Sting maintained its slim advantage the rest of the way in recording a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Sockers.

Steffenhagen was assisted by Mark Simanton in scoring his sixth goal of the season. The Sockers lost despite attempting 24 shots on goal to 19 for the Sting. San Diego goalkeeper Volkmar Gross was credited with eight saves while Chicago goalkeeper Paul Coffee was credited with six saves.

The Sting now has a 10-3 record, best in the NASL. The Sockers fell to 8-6. San Diego appeared to tie the game with about 20 minutes remaining when Kaz Denya scored but he was pulled for being offside. The Sockers had a number of other chances to get on the scoreboard but failed. A crowd of 32,111 watched the game at San Diego Stadium. A rock concert featuring the Jefferson Starship was staged following the contest.

In Buenos Aires, positions in the Argentine Soccer Championship remained unchanged after wins by leaders Boca Juniors and Ferrocaril Oeste Sunday.

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Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Utilize creativity in the home. Existing ties grow stronger. Know the difference between ingenuity and wishful thinking on the job.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Local visits have romantic overtones, but watch spending. Hard work on the job brings results. Close ties have unusual ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

It's a good time for buying or selling. Endurance aids the athletically inclined. A confusing home situation is clarified soon.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Action now is the antidote to doldrums. You're effective in speech, but others aren't as straightforward. Keep on your toes.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Social life may be costly financially. Private talks bring pleasing results. Home life is favored over going out for good times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Make long-range plans regarding career interests. You're popular with artistic

types. You'll make satisfying progress with new ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Artists meet with commercial success. Mix business with pleasure, but be circumspect about personal life. Gossips abound.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Complete unfinished tasks. Friends and money do not combine well. Good news from a distance. Travel and culture are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

New tactics will help you resolve a career dilemma. Close ties are supportive. Meetings with bankers and advisers are happily accented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will receive some faulty advice, so get a second opinion. Social life leads to new friendships. Romance is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll enjoy a new work project. You could be disappointed about an intimate matter. Late evening brings an unexpected lucky break.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Children's activities are joyful. Utilize creative imagination. Enjoy hobbies. Encourage a close friend who's mentally excited.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 20 Literary scraps — "Who goes —?"
- 21 Stannum — Humtley
- 22 Island of WWII fame
- 23 "Just — Chance" festival
- 24 Selling place is new? — "What —"
- 25 Late labor leader
- 26 Late labor leader
- 27 Jet —

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6:00	Young Men	6:00	News Summary	12:00	World News
6:30	The Minor Barn	6:30	Special English	12:30	World News
7:27	Adam Christides	6:30	News Summary	1:00	World News
8:26	Lee Grant	6:30	Special English	1:30	World News
9:14	Dallas	6:30	News Summary	2:00	World News
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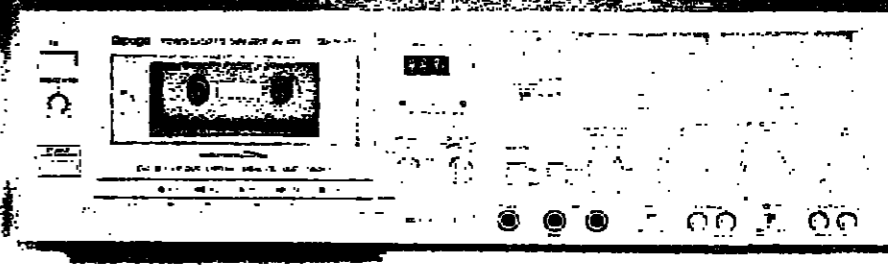
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Brezhnev letter warns top Polish leader

Says party losing grip

WARSAW, June 8 (Agencies) — Members of the Polish party central committee Monday received copies of a seven-page letter sent on Friday to the Politburo by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in the name of the Soviet central committee, an informed source said here.

The source said the Soviet party gave their Polish comrades "an extremely serious warning", accusing the Polish leadership — starting with First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski — of incapacity to deal with "counterrevolution." The letter accused the Polish leadership of losing control of mass media organs said to be backing "anti-socialism" and of showing lack of firmness over growing signs of "anti-Sovietism." The Polish working class was manipulated by "counterrevolutionaries," the letter said, reiterating that the Soviet party will not abandon Poland in its current difficulties and remains ready at any time to help it.

The letter was said not to contain any reference to any military arrangements nor to make direct mention of any need for personal changes in the Polish party leadership. At the same time, the source said, a meeting of the Warsaw Pact, at an unspecified command level, will be called in Sofia in about 10 days' time.

(Marshal of the Soviet Union Viktor Kullikov, the Warsaw Pact commander in chief, is said to be in Warsaw at present, having arrived here Friday.)

Brezhnev's letter was the subject Saturday evening of preliminary consultations in the central committee between the Politburo and the first secretaries of Poland's Voivodships (local authorities). The cabinet Monday held a special meeting. A plenum of the central committee has been called for Tuesday.

The cabinet appeared undecided about how to respond to mounting pressure from the Kremlin to halt the 11-month-old democratic revolution.

The Soviet letter led Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski to say that Poland's Soviet bloc allies were running out of patience.

The letter was followed by a mysterious telex message to Western news agencies here stating that Warsaw Pact troops wanted to man vital communications lines in Poland because they had lost confidence in the Polish government and Communist Party. The official sources said the telex message was originally dismissed as a hoax but was now being taken seriously.

The sources said the positions of Stanislaw Kania and Wojciech Jaruzelski are now vulnerable. Tuesday's meeting could be decisive for their future and the future of Poland's quiet revolution. Kania and Gen. Jaruzelski, as moderates in the Polish leadership, have been attacked by both hard-liners and radicals.

The radicals, mainly from the extreme wing of the Solidarity free trade union, say the two leaders have failed to satisfy widespread demands for further far-reaching changes. The hard-liners, apparently isolated in Poland but warmly applauded by the Soviet, East German and Czechoslovak media, say the ruling Polish Communist Party

is in danger of collapse.

The new crisis came to a head as the government held talks with Solidarity to avert fresh strikes. Solidarity wants the authorities to name and punish officials responsible for police intervention in the city of Bydgoszcz last March 19 in which three unionists were beaten up.

The union, born out of last summer's labor revolt, says official reluctance to pursue the matter to the bitter end would mean a betrayal of the political renewal and a reversion to old policies.

But Rakowski, speaking after he learned of the Kremlin's letter, said proceedings against the officials responsible would amount to a political trial of the ruling Communist Party. His speech, described by one Polish source as hysterical, was a blunt warning to Solidarity. He said the Communist Party's capacity for reasonable compromise was exhausted.

Solidarity entered Monday's talks in an apparently defiant mood with one delegate, Jan Rulewski, sporting a badge worn by Poles who mock official warnings against anti-Soviet elements. Mr. Rulewski, one of the three Bydgoszcz victims, was described indirectly by Rakowski as a demagogue.

Meanwhile, the United States is "watching



Party leader Stanislaw Kania

very carefully' developments in Poland and is "hopeful" that the Soviet Union will not intervene, Edwin Meese, President Ronald Reagan's main adviser, said Sunday. "We view any Soviet interference in Poland as a matter of the greatest concern," Meese said.

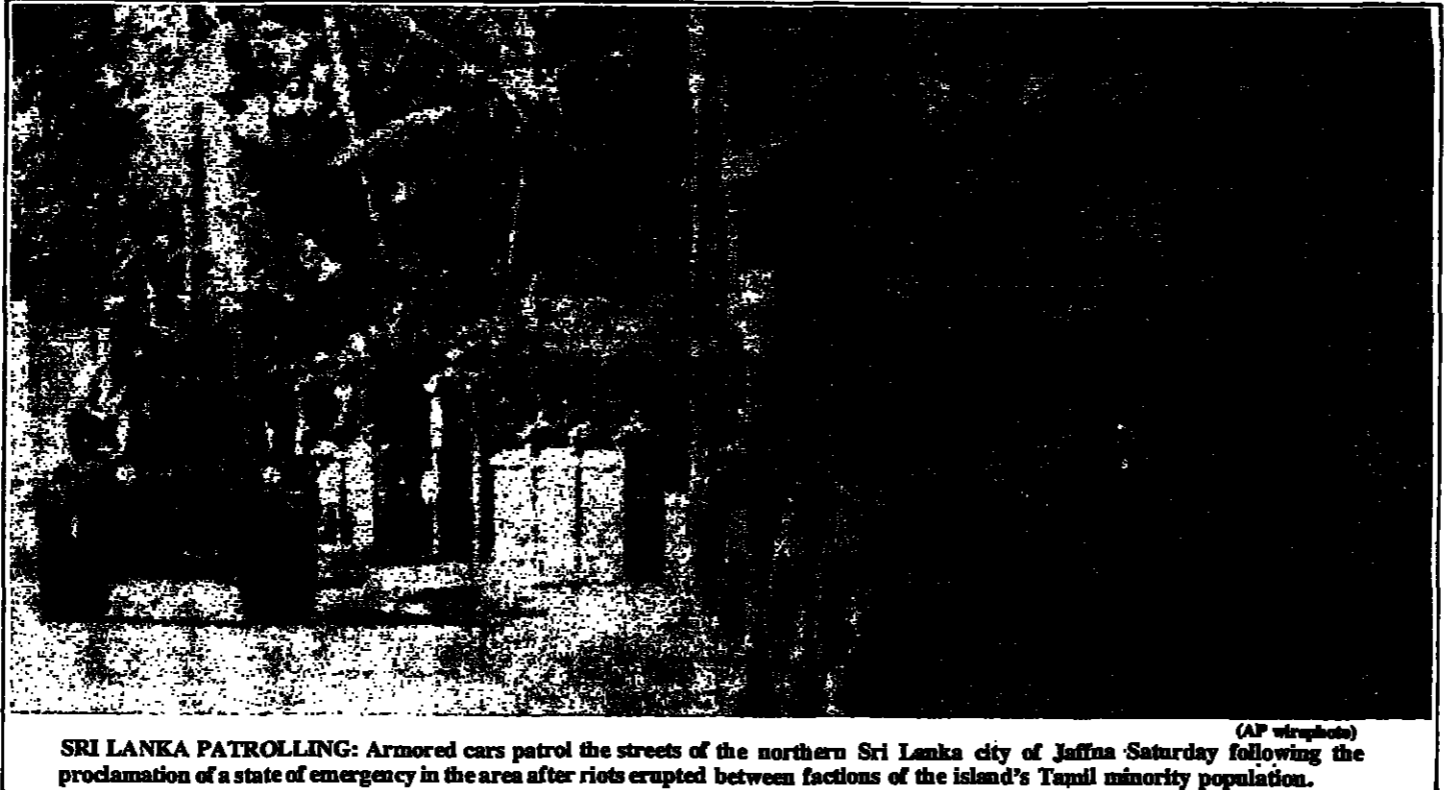
"If that happened, we would feel compelled along with our allies to take appropriate



Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski

actions," he added. "We are hopeful that because the Soviets do understand our policy that occasion won't arise."

White House Chief of Staff Jim Baker said Reagan could meet Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, if he came to the United States. "I think that would be a possibility," Baker said in an interview with the CBS American television network.



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Taipei to maintain U.S. ties

Peking's communization effort attacked

Special

TAIPEI, June 8 — The United States will gain little by trying to play the "Red China card," according to Taiwan's Premier Sun Yun-suan.

"Given the poverty and backwardness on the Chinese mainland, the United States will gain little," commented Sun. "The ultimate objective of all Communist regimes, including that on the Chinese mainland, is to communize the world."

Sun warned that any attempt by the United States to associate with Communist China in an effort to counterbalance the Soviet Union could damage the peace and security of the Pacific and Asian countries, including the Republic of China.

"The Carter administration recognized the Chinese Communist regime in 1979, and in 1980 it unilaterally terminated the 25-year-old Sino-American mutual defense treaty," noted Sun. "This decision has encouraged the Chinese Communists to take the risk of invading the Republic of China by force."

"The existence of the Republic of China is a great threat to the Chinese Communist regime, so it has been attempting to destroy this republic at all times and by all means," he said. "It has never announced that it will abandon the use of force against the Republic of China."

Despite a statement last January by the U.S. State Department that his country would receive \$280 million worth of defensive weapons, Sun said that up to the present time the Republic of China has only been able to buy small quantities of infantry weapons. He said the purchase of more sophisticated navy and air force weapons to meet their urgent defense needs had not been



Premier Sun Yun-suan

agreed upon.

Sun indicated that cooperation between the United States, Communist China and Japan was "impractical." He said such cooperation was out of the question because the Peking regime and the Soviet Union both practice communism and oppose freedom and democracy.

"Their ultimate aim is to communize the world and by uniting with Japan and the United States, the Chinese Communists seek to apply leverage against the Soviet Union and establish their hegemony," explained Sun. "The Peking regime is poor and backward and does not keep its promises. Its cooperation with the United States and Japan is mere expediency and should be rejected."

Sun said any support for communism is an invitation to trouble. He referred to numerous editorials appearing in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Boston Herald American, and Los Angeles Times which objected to the sale of U.S. arms to the Peking

regime in an effort to counterbalance the Soviet strength.

"They have pointed out the strategic fallacies involved, President Reagan has a deep insight into the evil essence and doomed fiasco of communism," Sun said. "From Reagan's recent speeches, we can see that he is a statesman of steadfast position and unwavering principles. I am sure he will find the best long-range policy toward the Communist nations."

The Taiwan government, according to Sun, has maintained all necessary communications with the Reagan administration from the beginning. He said any measures that will help improve Sino-American relations will be welcomed.

"We hope the new U.S. administration will handle its relations with the Republic of China on the basis of President Reagan's policy statement last August 25," explained Sun. "Our country will continue its friendship with the United States, and endeavor to promote mutually beneficial cooperative relations on the basis of trust and understanding."

"U.S. recognition of the Chinese Communist regime was a staggering blow to our country," he said. "Our people, however, realized the importance of self-reliance and the significance of the statement that 'help comes only when people help themselves.'"

"Under the leadership of President Chiang Ching-kuo, the nation has become even more united and vigorous in accelerating development of our bastion of national revival."

The United States, according to Sun, has been a historic contributor to world peace, he said he hoped it will carry out its responsibility as a leader of the free world.

Referring to the possibility of the unification of Taiwan and the Chinese mainland, Sun said that although unification is the unanimous wish of the Chinese people, that it has to be carried out on the basis of freedom and democracy.

Midway protest

Japanese offices attacked

TOKYO June 8 (AP) — An early morning explosion Monday blew out windows and scorched a wall of a government office building in central Tokyo. The incident was an apparent attack by radicals opposing the return by the aircraft carrier Midway to its home port in Japan, police said.

Police said several newspapers received phone calls from a man claiming to belong to the Chukakuha (middle-core faction) who said the attack was to protest the return of the Midway Friday and the expansion of Tokyo's

Narita International Airport.

Flames leaped more than 60 feet to the 8th floor of a building housing the Transportation Ministry and the Construction Ministry, breaking windows, knocking off tiles and scorching the outside wall, police said. No injuries were reported.

They said the assailants apparently used a time device to set off propane gas cylinders in the back of a stolen truck parked outside the building. An anti-Midway banner was found near the truck, the mass circulation *Ashahi Shimbun* said.

Forlani told to speed up formation of government

ROME, June 8 (R) — President Sandro Pertini told Prime Minister-designate Arnaldo Forlani Monday to speed up his efforts at forming a government and end Italy's 13-day-old political crisis. "I will try to do it in a hurry," Forlani said later at a press conference.

Forlani's four-party coalition resigned after a scandal linking government officials with a secret Masonic lodge. Forlani was due to start a second round of talks with party leaders later Monday.

Forlani hopes to enlarge his previous coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans to include the small right-of-center Liberals. A source close to him said the Christian Democratic leader was cautiously optimistic that he could succeed in forming a cabinet but was not sure how long his efforts might take.

Local elections are due to take place in many parts of Italy on June 21 and opposition groups before agreeing to see how they fare in them before completing negotiations on the new government.

At Monday's meeting between Pertini and Forlani, the president referred to the continuing scandal over the Masonic lodge "P-2," the lira's loss of value against the dollar and the fate of Red Brigades kidnap victims, well-informed sources said.

Pertini said the Italians wanted to see the crisis ended quickly, according to the sources. Forlani was due to meet representatives of the Social Democratic and his own Christian Democratic parties. He will see Republicans and Socialists Tuesday and Liberals Wednesday before reporting back to the president.

Meanwhile, a leading figure in the Masonic lodge scandal, former Foreign Trade Minister Gaetano Stammati, was under treatment in a Milan hospital Monday but doctors denied published reports he had attempted suicide.

The 73-year-old Stammati, whose name appeared on a list of 953 alleged members of the P-2 lodge, was brought to the hospital by his two children Saturday afternoon and was registered under the name of his son-in-law, officials said.

Italian newspapers speculated that Stammati might have taken an overdose of barbiturates but attending physicians said Monday he was under treatment for an irregular heart beat.

Trans-Atlantic pilots arrive at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut, June 8 (AP) — A total of ten teams of pilots in the Paris-New York-Paris trans-Atlantic air race had arrived at Bridgeport airport by 4:00 GMT Monday morning.

The small propeller-powered planes made staggered takeoffs from Le Bourget airfield at Paris Saturday in the first ever round-trip Atlantic air race.

First to touch down here after the first leg were Luxembourg pilots Robert Stoll and Jean Claude Alvisse who arrived early Sunday afternoon. Just a few minutes before the arrival of the second team, Americans Gelzer and Jeffords in their bimotor Piper at 15:19 GMT, a World War II plane Corsair unconnected with the race crashed at the end of the runway seriously injuring the pilot.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Abu Yusuf, an old friend from the Lebanon days surfaced again. The man who positively hummed with optimism and good cheer is no more. The man who greeted me was a bitterly disillusioned one who finally decided he could take life in Lebanon no longer — he who had seen the worst and never gave up hope when everyone else did.

He told me why he left. "You know my old cafe in the mountains," he said. "I kept it going through thick and thin. Service with a smile as usual while the bombs fell and bullets whined. Customers sometimes sitting under their tables — but the thing was kept going."

"Then things cooled considerably, and I decided to celebrate the fact with an evening like the old days. I advertised and the old customers all appeared. Everyone was happy. Everyone had one thought in mind — 'happy days are just round the corner.'"

"People began singing, like in the good old days. You know the kind... A real singer finally stood up and all was fine. He began with a famous song from Aleppo, which was enthusiastically received. He then sang a damascene song, and all hell broke loose."

"I don't know how but guns appeared in every hand and bullets flew. 'We don't want your Damascus here!' one group was shouting. 'Damascus or Bust!' answered another. It was a miracle no one was hurt."

"I made up my mind there and then. If people can no longer enjoy a song together, it was time to leave. I got everyone out of the cafe... and then started packing. That very night. By morning I was on my way to France..."

"I'll tell about that in good time. The difference between us, who would kill or be killed over a song, and them..."

Translated from *Ashraq Al Awsat*

IRA man joins hunger strikers

BELFAST, June 8 (AP) — A guerrilla who lost an eye in an IRA bombing refused breakfast Monday and became the fifth Irish nationalist hunger striker, authorities said, as the IRA stepped up its pressure campaign against the British.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, confirmed that Thomas McIlwee, 23, serving a life term for manslaughter, joined the fast at the Maze prison near Belfast. Four hunger strikers died last month in the IRA's attempt to force the British government into granting what amounts to political status to jailed nationalist guerrillas. The government refuses.

One guerrilla ended his fast because of a bleeding ulcer, but four others were named to replace those who died. McIlwee joined the fast in what the IRA said was an attempt to intensify pressure on the government by providing no respite from the international publicity generated by hunger strike deaths.

"We understand one prisoner will be going on hunger strike every so often from now on," said Richard McAuley of Sinn Féin, political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is almost entirely Roman Catholic and is fighting to drive the British out of the province and reunite partitioned Ireland. "The men do not want to give the British Army any respite," said McAuley.

McIlwee, sentenced in 1977 to 20 years' jail and life for bombing and murder, comes from the village of Bellaghy in county Londonderry.

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